



U. S., BRITAIN, TO GIVE UP RIGHTS IN CHINA

Senate Pegs Social Security Taxes at 1942 Rates

Request from Roosevelt Spurned; Victory Tax of Five Per Cent Adopted

President's Effort To Increase Social Security Levy to Two Per Cent Fails by Vote of 50-35

By RICHARD TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Disregarding a direct appeal from President Roosevelt, the Senate voted 50 to 35 today to continue social security pay roll taxes at their present rate, instead of doubling them Jan. 1, 1943, as originally planned.

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt addressed a letter to Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee saying the increase from one to two per cent each on employer and employee—was necessary. It is "not only in accord with the necessities of the social security system itself," he said, "but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of the rapidly mounting war expenditures."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) led a successful fight against the proposal, asserting that social security funds already exceeded the legal minimum. He presented figures to show that a social security tax of one per cent would yield as much revenue next year as the treasury had originally expected to derive from the two percent rate.

Approves "Victory Tax"

Earlier, the Senate adopted a five percent "victory tax" levied on all incomes of more than \$624. The tax, effective Jan. 1, 1943, would be deducted from pay envelopes and salary checks and paid directly to the government by the employer. It would be collected in addition to the usual normal tax and surtaxes. The House has yet to approve the levy.

In his letter, President Roosevelt said the obligations arising from benefits to be paid by the social security system justified the increased rate.

"A failure to allow the scheduled increase in rates to take place under present favorable circumstances," he said, "would cause a real and justifiable fear that adequate funds will not be accumulated to meet the heavy obligations of the future and that the claims for benefits accruing under the present law may be jeopardized."

"This is the time to strengthen, not to weaken the social security system. It is time now to prepare (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Miners and Steel Workers at Odds

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America asserted today that organizers of the United Steelworkers of America were "meddling" in UMW affairs and took steps to ferret out UMW members who might be collaborating.

The miners' convention directed its international executive board to investigate any members, especially in District 2 (Pennsylvania), who are also serving the steel workers, and to discipline them if necessary.

The executive board, headed by President John Lewis, has authority to remove officers, as it demonstrated several months ago in taking the UMW vice presidency from Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the steel workers.

A resolution adopted by the convention said that a "dual unionism" had been set up by the steelworkers among the mine workers. The dual union was not identified in the resolution, but a UMW official said it was an organization of mine supervisors.

Canada To Chain Nazi Prisoners If Germany Continues Shackling

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Canada announced tonight that German war prisoners in the Dominion would be put in chains tomorrow unless the Germans rescind their order fettering Canadian prisoners.

The external affairs department in a formal statement said the government would "reluctantly take immediate counter-action." Noon Saturday was the deadline set for

LEADS AUSTRALIANS



Lieut. Gen. S. Rowell is commander of the Australian troops pushing through the Owen Stanley range on the Port Moresby-Kokoda trail in New Guinea. According to a report from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, the drive has been slowed because the range of mountains presents insuperable complications in maintenance of supply lines for troop units of any size.

Nazis, Italians Make New Threats About Prisoners

Treatment of Hundreds of Thousands of Captives in Doubt

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Military and propaganda spokesmen in both Berlin and Rome applied new threats today to the unsavory nerve war which the Germans have begun over the treatment of prisoners of war, and the controversy widened to the point where it may affect the future well-being of hundreds of thousands of captives.

The Germans, trading on the fact that they hold some 115,000 British prisoners as compared to 23,000 Germans in British hands, announced that 1,376 Britons had been shackled, noted the British decision to fetter a like number of Germans by noon Saturday, and said if that was done three times that number of British would be placed in bonds.

Italians Enter Argument

The Italians broadcast charges, based on so-called captured British orders, that Commando forces which recently raided Tobruk had been instructed to kill all Italians in one sector. The Rome radio said the Italians would certainly take reprisals, but did not say what they would be.

The Italians, unlike the Germans, are in a poor position to start "reprisals." The British hold 262,000 Italian military prisoners and the Italians have only a fraction of that number in British captivity.

British officials, repeatedly denying the German charges that the practice of fettering was begun by British order, have invited the Germans to investigate these accusations through Swiss neutral agents. This process is provided by the Geneva convention of 1929 regulating care of war prisoners. However, the Germans have spurned this suggestion, saying it is up to Britain to "disprove" the Nazi charges.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Terrible Touhy' Gangsters Shoot Way To Freedom

Wound One Guard and Slug Another in Bolt from Joliet

Total of Seven Convicts Get Away in Small Automobile

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP)—Seven convicts, including two top men in the old "Terrible Touhy" gang, fled from Stateville prison today, leaving one penitentiary guard shot and wounded and another slugged.

Four of the escapees, led by Roger Touhy, 44, ringleader in the gang that once ruled Chicago's northwest side, and Hugh Basil (The Owl) Banghart, 41, Touhy lieutenant, made their break in a spectacular dash across the prison yard during the afternoon exercise period.

They fled in a small green sedan parked outside the penitentiary.

A checkup showed three others missing, possibly escaping in the confusion attending the flight of the Touhy quartet.

Touhy and Banghart were serving ninety-nine-year terms for the 1933 kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Seize.

Factor Guard's Pistol

A prison source which declined to be quoted directly said Touhy, Banghart, James O'Connor, 35, and William Stewart, 43, were exercising when they turned on a guard and slugged him, seizing his pistol.

With the aid of this weapon, two other nearby guards were seized and disarmed, and these two guards were used as shields in a dash across the open yard to the foot of a tower.

There one of the hostage guards, a captain, was forced to call out to the man in the tower to drop his gun down into the yard. This the tower guard did, providing each of the desperadoes with a weapon.

Scale Wall, Get Keys

At this point, one of them opened the gate, the other the head of the tower guard, M. Kross, stunning him and putting him out of the action. A makeshift rope ladder was then produced and the four scaled the west wall, taking a bunch of keys from the stunned Kross, letting themselves out through the lower stair and taking Kross' car, parked outside the walls.

The checkup later showed that St. Clair McNery, 31, Edward Darlak, 32, and Matthew Nelson, 30, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

War Effort Gets Priority on Wire Calls after Nov. 1

Board of War Communications Issues New and Sweeping Decree

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Board of War Communications today decreed that beginning November 1, long distance telephone calls dealing with the war effort or other phases of public security shall have the right-of-way over all others.

Number one priority was given to these specific purposes: Arrangements for moving armed forces during combat operations, extremely urgent orders to armed forces, immediate dangers due to the presence of the enemy, and to calls respecting hurricane, flood, earthquake or other disaster materially affecting the war effort or public security.

No. 2 Priority Calls

The board assigned number two priority to all other types of calls "which require immediate completion for the national defense and security, the successful conduct of the war, or to safeguard life or property."

Priority number three was given to official calls concerning "important governmental functions; machinery, tools or raw materials for war plants; production of essential supplies; maintenance of essential public services; supply or movement of food; civilian defense or public health and safety."

These priorities may be used only by a specified list of public and semi-public agencies including cabinet officers, congressmen, officers of the armed forces, embassies, civilian defense organizations, Red Cross, home guards, essential industries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

WOUNDED AUSTRALIANS WALK TO BASE HOSPITAL



Australian soldiers who were wounded while fighting the Japs in New Guinea's rugged Owen Stanley Mountain country are shown walking back through the mountains to a base hospital. It took them six days to reach their destination. The soldiers suffer from gun-shot wounds and some of them miraculously escaped fatal injury.

Fortresses and Liberators Blast Germans in Greatest Raid of War

Army Air Forces Drop 15 Tons of Bombs on Kiska

Inflict Great Damage on Last of Jap Bases in Aleutians

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The army air forces dropped fifteen tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Kiska island last Tuesday, the Navy announced today, indicating that a systematic campaign had been undertaken to reduce to rubble and ruin this last enemy stronghold in the Aleutians.

The Navy communiqué said that the Tuesday raid was carried out by the army's B-24 "Liberator" bombers escorted by P-39 "Aircobra" and P-38 "Lightning" fighter planes—all operating from the new advance air base in the Andreanof islands.

Eight tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy camp area, starting fires, and seven tons were released over the vicinity of the seaplane hangar with unannounced results.

Cargo Ship Attacked

In addition a cargo ship in the harbor was attacked and left afloat and sinking, the radio station was damaged by strafing, and two seaplanes were hit, one being destroyed and the other damaged.

This was the fourth big raid reported on Kiska this month. The same land objectives were blasted with demolition and incendiary bombs on December 1 and 2 and again on October 5, and prior to the attack on October 6. The last raid reported was the first for which tonnage figures were given.

Along with the report of the operation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Willkie Tour All Right as Far As President Roosevelt Knows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt refused today to discuss where or to what extent Wendell L. Willkie represented the White House on his tour of battle areas, saying that would be used politically as it already has been treated last week.

Without specifying who had dealt with the matter in a political way, the chief executive told a press conference that everything was all right with the Willkie tour as far as he was concerned.

President Satisfied

He added he was assuming that Willkie, his 1940 Republican opponent for the presidency, was carrying out extremely well just what he had asked him to do and he thought that covered the whole thing.

On Aug. 21 Mr. Roosevelt said, in announcing the Willkie trip, that

Americans Deal Nazis Terrific Blows at Lille; Lose only Four Planes Out of 600 in Battle

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE U. S. BOMBER COMMAND IN ENGLAND, Oct. 9 (AP)—More than 100 American fortress and Liberator bombers with an escort of 500 Allied fighter planes made the greatest single daylight aerial attack of the war on Hitler's industrial and transport system today at Lille in occupied France.

The raiders directed by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U.S.A.A.F. in the European theater, smashed factories and railroad yards against strong Nazi opposition and came home with only four of 600 planes missing.

First Test for Liberators

In operation beside the battle-tested Fortresses were the American Liberators, triumphantly passing their first tests in this battle zone. Both are four-motored planes.

The raid was greater than anything thrown by the Nazi against England in the dark days of the battle of Britain, before the Luftwaffe called off their daylight attacks and concentrated on night raids.

In numbers of offensive planes involved, today's mass raid topped the climax of Britain's defensive war, Sept. 15, 1940, when the Germans sent 500 machines over and lost upwards of 185 of them in a single day.

The official communiqué announced the great allied fighter escort knocked down at least five German fighters today in widespread aerial dogfights but no attempt has been made so far to total up the number shot down by bombers.

Down Seven Focke-Wulfs

The Liberators alone claimed an unofficial total of seven Focke-Wulf 190s destroyed.

American airmen in the raid told this correspondent that Nazi fighters, including Reichsmarshal Goering's proud yellow-nose squadron, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Willkie Tour All Right as Far As President Roosevelt Knows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt would tell the countries the truth about the American war effort and the unity behind it. Willkie, the chief executive added, would carry letters to officials of countries abroad, as well as to certain Americans. Mr. Roosevelt said at that time that the best thing to call Willkie was a special representative of the president.

That Second Front Talk

Willkie, while abroad, has been calling for a second front, and for offensives everywhere but last Wednesday in Chungking, China, he dissociated these statements from any official connection. The day before President Roosevelt had been asked whether he had noticed the stories about Willkie's second front remarks in Russia and had replied he had only seen the headlines, but that the stories were not worthwhile because they were purely speculative.

The river has formed a general dividing line between the Chinese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Treaties Will Give Chinese Equality with 2 Great Allied Nations

Extraterritorial Privileges and Exercise of Political Authority Will Be Relinquished under Terms Announced by Roosevelt; May Give Impetus to Chinese Fighting Morale

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—To an embattled China on the eve of its national anniversary, the United States tonight announced its willingness to abolish promptly by treaty the system of extraterritorial rights it has enjoyed in that country for nearly 100 years.

Great Britain, the State department added, "shares this government's views and is taking similar action."

The United States decision was communicated to Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming by Sumner Wells, acting secretary of state. Wells told the ambassador that the United States plans to present a draft treaty to the Chinese government for its consideration in the near future.

This treaty would provide "for the immediate relinquishment of this country's extraterritorial rights in China and for the settlement of related questions."

LITTLE IMMEDIATE EFFECT

Abolition of the extraterritorial rights would have little immediate practical effect, in view of the fact that the most important areas in which those rights were enjoyed now are occupied by Japanese troops.

From the point of view of China's national aims, however, such voluntary relinquishment of century-old rights would be of immense importance, not to speak of the lift it could be expected to give to the Chinese fighting morale.

The first paragraph of the Kuomintang manifesto of 1924 proclaims China's determination to free itself from the system of extraterritoriality in the following words:

Goal of the Chinese

"All unequal treaties such as those provided for leased territories, extraterritorial privileges, foreign control of the customs tariff, and exercise of political authority on Chinese territories which impairs the sovereignty of the Chinese nation, should be abolished, and new treaties concluded on the basis of absolute equality and mutual respect for sovereign rights."

Long Sought by China

Achievement of "absolute equality" among the nations through abolition of extraterritorial rights and related privileges has been one of the aims of nationalist China since the revolution which overthrew the manchu dynasty in 1911.

Tomorrow is the thirty-first anniversary of that revolution, which gave birth to the Chinese republic.

The principal extraterritorial right exercised in China by the United States under various previous treaties has been the right to maintain a United States court for China. Under this right, Americans in China were subject, not to Chinese courts, but to American courts with jurisdiction over both civil and criminal cases.

Other extraterritorial rights granted Americans included the privilege of holding land in China under leases in perpetuity.

Under the proposed treaty the United States would not be relinquishing any concessions or leased territories, since this country did not possess any such privileges in China.

British Hold Concessions

Great Britain, on the other hand, had concessions in such cities as Tientsin, Yingkow, Hanchow and Shamen, and held as a leased territory Kowloon, on the Chinese mainland opposite Hong Kong.

Other rights possessed by foreign powers which have ranked in the Chinese national mind for many years included the right to maintain foreign troops on Chinese soil and foreign war vessels on China's inland waters.

China's ambassador in a statement to the press promptly hailed the United States move as the beginning of a "new era in China's relations with the western powers." Saying it would put an end to an

out-dated and out-worn system," Ambassador Wei predicted that the American action "will not only give great moral encouragement to the Chinese people in their fight for freedom but constitutes definite assurance to the world that the efforts of the United Nations are directed toward achieving political freedom everywhere and equality or rights among all nations."

The State department disclosed no details of the proposed treaty. Unofficially it was pointed out that its actual provisions would be arrived at through friendly discussion with the Chinese government. Likewise nothing was disclosed as to the nature of the treaty which Great Britain was expected to conclude with China.

Far East Colonies Not Named

However, government officials who declined to be quoted by name said the subject of extraterritoriality (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

100 Feared Dead In Loss of Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The coast guard cutter, Muskeget, with possibly 100 officers and men aboard, has been overdue in the Atlantic "for some time," the Navy announced today, and must be presumed lost.

The vessel, third coast guard ship lost on anti-submarine duty in the Atlantic, was the former SS "Cornish" of the Eastern Steamship lines and had been put into service by the navy only last June. She was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Charles Ernest Toft, 35, of South Portland, Me., a veteran of twelve years in the coast guard.

The 1,627-ton ship was built at Sparrows Point, Md. in 1923 and as a naval craft had a normal complement of about 100 officers and men.

Other coast guard ships lost in the Atlantic were the cutter Alexander Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland, and the tender Acadia, which was sunk by enemy submarine action in the Caribbean.

Legion Commander Would Shoot Those Who Hamper War Efforts

By JOSEPH LOFTUS

TORONTO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, today advocated tough treatment—even shooting—for anyone who interfered with the war effort, whether he was a striking employee or a provocative employer.

"It makes no difference what the grievances are," Waring told the American Federation of Labor convention in an appeal to stop all

wartime strikes, "no matter how cruel and unfair they may be, there will always be a remedy at the proper time, but the man, or the group of men, who by strike action, slow up or impede war production and in any way by their action prolong this war one day, or even one minute, longer than needed, thereby causing the death of a single soldier, that man is a criminal, a saboteur, a traitor, and (Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Russians Smash 2 Nazi Attempts To Reach Volga

But German Effort To Advance in Caspian Area Is Alarming

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Oct. 10. (AP)—Stalingrad's defenders were reported to have smashed two German attempts to break through to the Volga east of the city, but dispatches said a new threat had developed in a Nazi advance across the arid Kalmyck region toward Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

The midnight Russian communiqué did not mention the Kalmyck area south of Stalingrad after the government newspaper Izvestia told for the first time of a German penetration there. Nazi seizure of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga would spare the Germans further losses in frontal attacks on Stalingrad and at the same time control that vital Russian communications artery.

Both tank-supported German efforts to crash through Stalingrad toward the Volga were crushed on the city's outskirts, the communiqué said. One German infantry company was wiped out, it added.

Escape from German Ring
One Red army unit fighting in the same general area, a workers' settlement in the northwestern outskirts, was reported to have killed 300 Germans in breaking out of a German ring which had been closed on it for several days.

Northwest of Stalingrad where a Soviet offensive has sought to ease the pressure on Stalingrad, the Russians "fortified their occupied positions and on separate sectors engaged in battles of local importance."

Thus, as Stalingrad entered its forty-seventh day of siege, the general position was one of stalemate, the communiqué indicated.

But on a sector of the Northwest front, presumably near Lenin-grad, the Russians acknowledged that German infantry supported by thirty tanks had ousted the Red army from two populated places after losing ten of their tanks and suffering heavy casualties.

On the upper Don river in the Voronezh area the Russians also said one company of Hungarian infantry had crossed to the east bank of the river. Eighty Hungarians were killed and ten taken prisoner in that action, the communiqué said.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Moxdok the Russians said their troops still were beating off German attacks. The Nazis lost 300 men and ten ammunition trucks in the battle there yesterday, it was said.

Russian guerrillas already are working behind German lines in this area on the Terek river, the communiqué said in telling how one detachment raided a Rumanian divisional headquarters, killing 100 of the enemy and destroying two trucks.

The German drive in the Kalmyck area is about mid-way between the Moxdok area and Stalingrad. Nomadic Kalmycks were reported to have sent a message to Premier Stalin that they were taking arms to defend the homeland settled by their Mongol ancestors.

Several weeks ago the Germans claimed the capture of Elista, Kalmyck capital in the western part of the area, 180 miles west of Astrakhan.

Today the Germans for the first time officially ignored the vast Stalingrad battle in their first communiqué since DNB said the attempts to take Stalingrad by storm would be abandoned in favor of artillery and dive bomber destruction. The communiqué claimed the capture of several Caucasian hills, the repulse of Russian attacks on the Don, and gains in the Lake Ilmen sector in which five Russian divisions were said to have been dispersed and annihilated.

Japs Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

and their foe for the past four years in Honan province and presented a generally peaceful appearance at the time of the visit.

However, when Wilkie and his party were riding a railway hand-car, behind the front, four Japanese shells exploded uncomfortably near the railway. The group abandoned the hand-car, walked for a half hour along a sunken road for safety's sake, and then motored the rest of the way to the destination.

"Japs after Us"
"It looks as though the Japs were really after us," Wilkie said.

On his arrival at Chungking from Russia last Friday Wilkie disclosed that his plane had been delayed by a Japanese aircraft. He gave no details and laughed off the incident with:

"There is much more danger of my being killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets."

Wilkie showed keen interest in the Chinese riverside positions. He squinted through a strong telescope into the very muzzle of a Japanese gun poked from a cave-like emplacement high on the north bluffs of the river, 800 yards across the stream. He could see three Japanese soldiers moving about in front of the enemy position.

The Japanese apparently were unaware of Wilkie's presence and there was no activity apart from a brief shelling only a half hour earlier.

NEW GUINEA BUSHMEN BUILD CHAPEL FOR ARMY



American troops and officers are making many friends among the bushmen in New Guinea. Major John Kinney, of Syracuse, N. Y., chief chaplain of the allied air force in the southwest Pacific battle area, is pictured with a group of natives somewhere in the interior. The bushmen are constructing the crude army chapel in the background.

Henderson Acts To Relieve Food Shortage in U. S.

Announces Alternative Pricing Formula in 11 Groups

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced tonight a new, alternative pricing formula allowing price increases in eleven major groups of foods. The action will permit many dealers to restock hundreds of items, he said, which have been disappearing from wholesale and retail shelves because of a profit squeeze. Foods covered by the order, which is effective next Thursday are:

Canned vegetables, canned fish, sugar, coffee, dried fruits, breakfast cereals, cooking and salad oils, rice, lard, hydrogenated shortening and other shortenings.

Use of the new ceiling is optional on nine of the listed items. On two—lard and dried fruits—the new prices are compulsory. Dried prunes are included, an action which places them under price control for the first time.

Up to the Dealer
On the nine foods the ceilings may or may not be used at the discretion of a dealer in place of his March price levels as described by the general price regulation.

"This action was taken by OPA to permit certain essential foods to flow through wholesale and retail channels to the consuming public," Henderson said in explaining the new picture of the over-all price ceiling.

"Many stores have found themselves unable to restock these items because increases in costs at the growing and processing level have meant that neither the wholesaler or retailer could stock and sell the goods under his March ceiling."

"Even though this regulation will result in a rise in certain food prices in many stores, it now makes it possible for the average housewife to purchase many of these foods more cheaply than if she were compelled to shop for them only in stores with ceiling prices so high that they could continue to carry them."

Estimates Difficult
OPA officials said it would not be possible to estimate the effect on the average family food budget, because perhaps only 20 to 25 percent of the nation's 575,000 retail stores and 5,000 wholesale houses would apply the new alternative prices. Further, some stores have dropped many items entirely, and will have to restock them completely, making it impossible to figure an average price increase.

Henderson said OPA expected the majority of dealers would find their March prices "more attractive on most items" and would retain them.

Most of the items are in the so-called cost of living category, meaning that store keepers must display their ceiling prices. Price changes under this regulation must be displayed.

"If you think your storekeeper is not abiding by the letter and spirit of the price control program it is your duty to tell him so," Henderson added. "It is also your duty to shop only in those stores which are displaying their ceiling prices."

Small Employers Exempt from Wage Rule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Employers with not more than eight persons on their pay roll were declared by the War Labor Board today to be exempt from the president's wage stabilization order of October 3.

Employers in this class were permitted under the board's action to make wage adjustments without board regulation.

Small retail and service establishments such as small barber shops, grocery stores, filling stations, tailor shops, jewelry, radio, and drug stores, and parking lots, etc., are typical of the type of establishments exempted by the board's order. The WLB said it was in this way lightening "tremendously its administrative burden."

Social News

Foster L. Sechrist Will Wed Marie Boyd

Miss Marie Griffin Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boyd, 1108 Kentucky avenue, and Foster Lindwood Sechrist, son of Mrs. Mary Sechrist, Wabash, Ind., will be married at 8 o'clock this evening in the parsonage of the Central Methodist church with the Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Boyd, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, will be the attendants.

The bride will be attired in a light brown suit with which she will wear pale blue accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. The matron of honor will wear a pink costume and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception will be held at the home of the attendants, 437 Independence street.

The bride will reside with her parents while her husband is serving with the Marines.

Personals

Miss June Campbell, Tridell, Pa., is spending the weekend with her sister, Miss Dorothy Campbell, 602 Washington street.

Miss Margaret Elder, Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Ida L. Phoebus, 400 Washington street.

Miss Phyllis Brown, formerly of Dobbs Ferry, N. J., has moved from 112 Greene street to an apartment at 21 Prospect square.

Mrs. James O'Connell, New Orleans, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. Boyle, 10 Independence street.

Miss Blanche White, 225 Baltimore avenue, is vacationing in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. A. N. Golladay, Market street, is in Baltimore attending the annual meeting of the Maryland Chiropractic Association being held at the Emerson hotel.

John Stangel, first class petty officer United States Navy has returned to Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., after spending several days leave with his wife and daughter, 20 Paw Paw place.

Mrs. Charles P. Valentine, 520 Regina avenue, has returned from Jackson, Miss., where she visited her husband, Corporal Valentine.

Robert P. Young, 206 Beal street, is a patient at Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Lyons, North Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wray, LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Pannone, Malden, Mass., are visiting Mrs. John Divilo, Virginia avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannone, Race street.

Miss Sue Sander, State Department of Education, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Cleveland avenue.

Pvt. F. C. Ray E. Rhodes has returned to Atlantic City, after a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rhodes, Valley Road.

Army Air Forces
(Continued from Page 1)

erations at Riska the communiqué disclosed that a reconnaissance flight also was made over Attu and Agattu island the same day and that no sign was found of any enemy activity on either place. The Japanese apparently withdrew from those islands several weeks ago.

Fate of Riska in Doubt
There was no reported evidence, however, of any withdrawal from Riska and there was some speculation here that the Japs might try to hold out there through the bitter winter months ahead. Their success in this would depend mainly on how extensively they have developed underground installations for protection from the steady pounding they are receiving from the air.

Today's communiqué did not report that the American attack forces encountered any opposition but it was considered probable that there was at least some anti-aircraft fire such as has been met on virtually all past raids. According to the navy's recent practice, any action between American and enemy fighter planes would almost certainly have been reported.

Cut in Output Of Paper Next In W.P.B. Plans

Order for Ten Per Cent Reduction Delayed for Present

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—An order calling for ten percent curtailment in production of all types of paper has been prepared by the War Production Board, but a last-minute hitch of undisclosed nature has held up its appearance, a WPB spokesman disclosed tonight.

Newsprint was included in the limitation order, which was to have been accompanied by simultaneous orders from the Canadian government for a similar cut by Dominion paper mills, which turn out seventy-five percent of the newspaper used by United States newspapers.

Although two informed officials, whose names cannot be used, said the order had been approved and would appear shortly, a WPB spokesman late in the day said it would not appear until the middle of next week at the earliest, he said, and may appear in altered form.

As originally written, the order would have frozen paper mill output at ninety percent of the production volume of August and September.

Such a cut appeared necessary, it was stated because of the shortage of manpower in the forests where pulpwood is cut, because power is increasingly being diverted to war plants, and because of the growing transportation paper.

Married in 1935 Now Seeks Divorce
Alma E. O'Neal entered suit against John W. O'Neal in circuit court yesterday, seeking a divorce. She was formerly Miss Alma Crump and in the bill of complaint claims they were married in Oakland, Md., November 5, 1935. There are no children. A court order instructs the defendant to pay legal fees of \$40.

'Terrible Touhy'
(Continued from Page 1)

were also missing from the penalty list.

More than 100 policemen with orders to "shoot to kill," joined the hunt along principal highways.

It was Banghart, veteran of prison escapes, who collected \$50,000 of the Factor ransom money, breaking through an elaborate police trap that had been set to foil the ransom payment.

Banghart is as experienced at breaking prison and eluding police as he and Touhy were at crime. In 1935, Banghart commandeered an automobile at the Menard, Ill., penitentiary and with two companions smashed through one of the gates.

Two years earlier he broke through an elaborate police trap set up to foil the ransom payment in the Factor kidnapping. Banghart collected \$50,000 and fled.

Besides Touhy and Banghart two other members of the mob were sent to Stateville for the Factor snatching. They were Gus Schaefer, and Al (Polynose) Kator, who died Sept. 15, 1940.

When Factor, in Chicago, heard of the break he appealed to police for protection from the fugitives. Banghart, he said, was "the cruelest" of the whole Touhy gang which was implicated in kidnappings, holdups and killings a decade ago.

At present Factor himself is in trouble with the law. He is under federal indictment in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on a charge of mail fraud in connection with the whisky warehouse receipt deals.

Weather in Nearby States
WEST VIRGINIA—Cooler south portion today.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Cooler in south portion today.

Committee Gets Many Proposals To Farm Problem

Many Have Ideas on How To "Keep 'Em Down on the Farm"

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Proposals all the way from "till the soil or fight" order to cash subsidies to farm labor confronted the House agriculture committee today as it set about writing its answer to one of the war's most pressing economic questions: "How you going to keep 'em down on the farm?"

Meanwhile, emphasizing the urgency of the farm labor situation, fifteen farm state senators petitioned selective service to freeze dairy and livestock workers on the farms for the next three months, to prevent "irreparable injury" to food production.

Still another proposal was contained in a bill introduced by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to create a new Office of Manpower director with authority over recruiting for the armed services, industry, agriculture and other occupations. The present War Manpower Commission would be abolished.

Against Forced Labor
Saying he had in mind voluntary recruiting, Taft expressed belief that the time had not yet come when Congress could "adopt a system of forced labor in the factories and on the farms."

On another sector of the manpower front, Minnesota's governor Harold E. Stassen, declaring that the nation will go without butter on its bread unless its state's critical farm labor shortage is alleviated, announced formation of an experimental "Little Manpower Commission" to scour the land for men to work with beef and dairy cattle herds.

Greatest producer of butter in the nation, Minnesota has lost approximately 100,000 of its 400,000 farm workers to the armed forces and defense industries, Stassen said.

The governor discussed the problem here Thursday with Paul V. McNutt, federal manpower commissioner, and today with Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

New Treaties
(Continued from Page 1)

was not necessarily related to the status of Far Eastern colonies, such as Hong Kong.

Hong Kong is a British crown colony presently occupied by the Japanese. It was administered in normal times as a British colony. Extraterritorial rights enjoyed by British citizens in China itself were entirely unrelated to the rights of British citizens in the crown colony of Hongkong, it was said.

In its announcement tonight the state department pointed out that President Roosevelt in 1934, and the state department on various occasions thereafter, "expressed the willingness of this government, when conditions should be favorable therefore, to negotiate with the Chinese government for the relinquishment of the extraterritorial and related rights and privileges hitherto possessed by the United States in China."

Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt, in a congratulatory message on the occasion of China's anniversary, assured that nation of this country's determination to "press forward until the cause of freedom shall be victorious."

Addressing his message to Chairman Lin Sen of the Chinese National government, Mr. Roosevelt said that during the past year the bonds of Chinese American friendship had been "welded even stronger in a common struggle against predatory enemies."

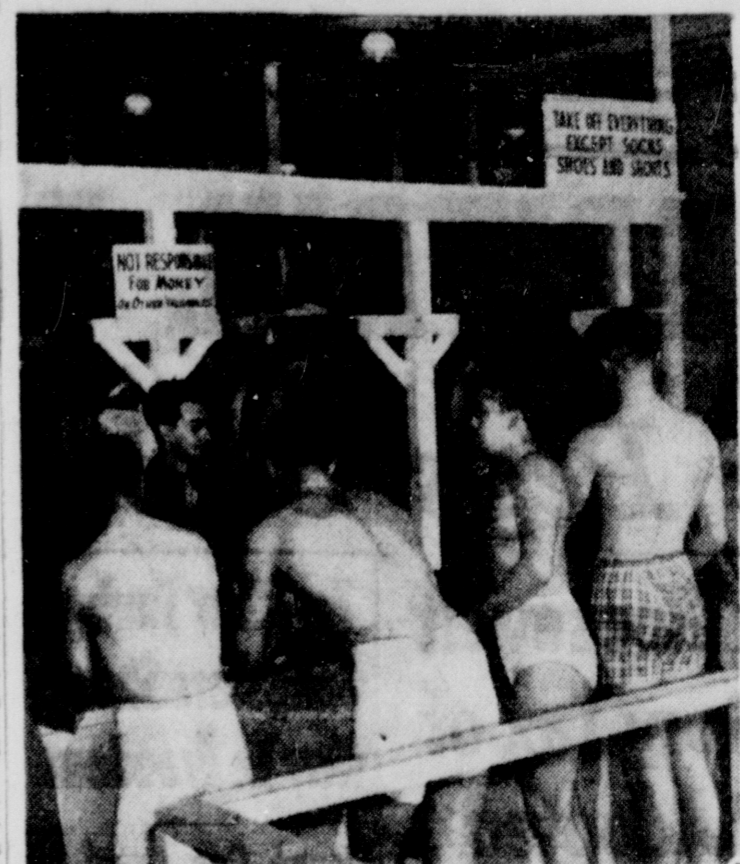
Text of the state department announcement on extra-territoriality follows:

The president of the United States in the year 1934, and the Department of State on various occasions since, and as announced on July 19, 1940, and on May 31, 1941, expressed the willingness of this government, when conditions should be favorable therefore, to negotiate with the Chinese government for the relinquishment of the extraterritorial and related rights and privileges hitherto possessed by the United States in China.

On October 9, 1942, the acting secretary of state informed the Chinese ambassador in Washington that the government of the United States is prepared promptly to negotiate a treaty providing for the immediate relinquishment of this country's extraterritorial rights in China and for the settlements of related questions and that the government of the United States expects in the near future to present to the Chinese government for its consideration a draft treaty which would accomplish the purpose mentioned.

The government of the United States has during the past several weeks exchanged views with the British government in regard to this general question and the government of the United States is gratified to know that the British government shares this government's views and is taking similar action.

AT NEW ARMY INDUCTION CENTER



This scene took place in Grand Central Palace, former home of leading national exhibits, and now the Army's number one enlistment and induction center in New York. The men in this photo are shown regaining their clothes after they had been given their medical examination and told when to report for duty.

Fortresses

(Continued from Page 1)

had machine-gunned the crew parachuting to earth from one crippled Fortress.

The greatest American aerial exploit of the war came two days after the warning from the United States army by radio to the French people to move away from factories producing for Germany.

It also brought from the German radio the threat tonight of "reprisals" for raids "instigated by Roosevelt."

Germany Takes Notice

The raid moved the German high command to mention flying Fortresses for the first time, although this was their fourteenth mission over western Europe. Presumably the Germans have not been telling their people of the activities of American bombers for reasons of their own.

The Germans claimed sixteen Allied aircraft were shot down down including "some" Fortresses and tried to minimize the damage done as compared to the number of planes in operation.

With elaborate advance preparations and amid fine visibility conditions, squadron after squadron of Fortresses and Liberators soared to great heights from this and other newly laid fields and then crossed the channel to reduce the Lille railroad yards to wreckage and pound with tons of explosives the Lille steel and engineering works, one of the most important locomotive building plants in France.

Great Fires Observed
As the bombers battled their way out through Nazi fighters and flak screens a pall of smoke hung over Lille and great fires were observed. Some of the fighter attacks were of diversionary character. While the American bombers were dealing with explosives across the invasion coast, single RAF bombers also spread their fire to the Rhineland.

Liberators, with a greater bomb load than those carried by the Fortresses, gave crushing weight to the attack, exceeding the tonnage dropped by the Nazis for many nights in the blitz on Britain.

It was generally considered that 100 planes or possibly more constituted the normal German night blitz and most of them were single or two-engine craft in contrast to the four-motored Fortresses and Liberators.

Bomb Locomotives Works
With visibility good, the great bomber force struck at the Lille Steel and Locomotive Works and many bursts were seen on the target, said the communiqué from the headquarters of Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the U.S.A.A.F. in the European theater.

"Crews of attacking aircraft saw a huge column of flame and smoke arising from the target as they flew away," the communiqué said.

"A large number of enemy aircraft were encountered. The bombers had many successful combats but the number of enemy fighters destroyed by them is not yet known. Our fighters destroyed five enemy aircraft. None of our fighters is missing."

By contrast with this biggest American bombing exploit in Europe, the British air and home security ministries announced that two German aircraft flew over the southwest English coast this morning, dropping bombs that did some damage and injured one person.

Attack Parachutists
One of the four American bombers lost fell over the target. Major Jean Byerly of Estes Park, Colo., the squadron leader, said he saw "Nazi fighters swooping down and firing at the crew of the falling ship as they parachuted down."

Other members of his crew told the same story.

To protect two damaged Fortresses which were in danger of falling behind with scores of German fighters ready to pounce upon them, Byerly throttled down his squadron to give the Fortresses cover, beating off the German fighters with the squadron's guns.

Hundreds of American and RAF fighters battled the Nazi attackers in the biggest bombing show the Allies ever staged in daylight.

Squadron after squadron of Fortresses led by Colonel Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash., roared off this and nearby fields early this

British Cruiser

Sunk in Action

LONDON, Oct. 9. (AP)—The 4,290-ton British anti-aircraft cruiser Coventry has been sunk, the admiralty announced tonight.

The Coventry had a complement of 400 men.

The communiqué said: "The board of admiralty regrets to announce that H.M.S. Coventry (Capt. R. J. R. Dendy, R.N.) has been sunk. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed."

morning spiraling miles into the air and then heading out across the channel.

Hundreds of coastal watchers saw long trails of vapor form in the cold air.

Two former members of the Lafayette escadrille worked throughout the night preparing the bombing briefs for the mighty air armada. Major Rufus Rand of Minneapolis worked out the Fortress group attack while Major Joseph Stehlin of Miami, Fla., served on the intelligence staff for the Liberators. Major Stehlin has already been decorated three times for flying with the fighting Fortress.

Bag Seven Nazi Planes
Stehlin said preliminary check-ups disclosed that the Liberator squadrons had "shot down at least seven Nazi fighters."

Major Anderson Baker of Akron, Ohio, who led one of the Liberator squadrons, said:

"I never saw so many Fortresses in my life. They were all over the sky when we reached the target."

Locomotive sheds, freight cars and huge buildings of the steel and locomotive works disappeared under the red glare of bursting bombs from the Fortresses and Liberators, the crews said.

"I am ready to go back any time in our Liberators," Major Kenneth Cool, 36, of Cleveland, Ohio, said. He was a squadron leader.

"Gave 'em hell," Cool added, "there must have been forty or fifty German fighters messing around."

Byerly, who brought up the rear elements of a Flying Fortress flight, was credited with one of the most brilliant and courageous feats of the day.

Fortresses piloted by Lieut. James H. Hair of Gatesville, Texas, and Capt. W. A. Williams of Riverside, Calif., each had a motor knocked out by Nazi fighters.

Beyerly Saved Companions
"Beyerly deliberately slowed down with the rest of his squadron and allowed us to stay with him and gave us cover until we were some where over the channel and out of reach of the fighters," Williams said.

"I just took the formation down to the other planes and covered up," Beyerly said. "The Germans were not so anxious to tear into us when we were all together."

Beyerly said the German fighters just picked up the fighters of the big Fortress and Liberator formations and did not try to break up the incoming groups as RAF pilots did against the Germans in the battle of Britain.

Many gunners of the Fortresses shot all their ammunition and put in many claims of destroying German fighters. The claims must be checked by the bomber command to avoid duplication.

Great Work by Liberators
The Liberator crews had many thrilling tales to tell of their first battle, and among the most hair-raising was that of Lieut. John E. Stewart, 25, Amber, Pa., a former architect who piloted the "Boomerang."

"We were jumped by about fifteen German fighters, including a few yellow nose FW-190s," he said. "First they would jump us from one side and then the other."

"We got a cannon shell through the lines of the leading No. 3 motor and couldn't shut it off. Another shell cut through the control cables, but we kept right along with the formation—the gunners banging away from all sides."

"When I got out of the plane, I saw several machine-gun bullets had splattered against the armor plate protecting my back."

Old Battleship May Join Scrap For Steel Mills

Other Ships May Also Be Cut Up in Newspaper Drive for Metal

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Scrap metal piles throughout the nation grew in size today and there was a possibility that even an old battleship might be cut up to feed the country's wartime steel furnaces.

The committee charged with conducting the American newspaper's metal drive reported 705,461 tons had been collected in the top twenty-four states reporting for a total of 32.5 pounds per person.

Meanwhile the Navy reported that an earlier decision not to scrap the old battleship Oregon, now a historical relic in the harbor at Portland, Ore., probably would have to be reconsidered.

May Scrap Ships
Undersecretary James V. Forrestal wrote Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon that pressure exerted upon the navy to make "every possible contribution toward the building up of an adequate stock pile" made it necessary to review the earlier judgment.

"I think we both may be able to take some comfort out of the fact that the act itself may serve to emphasize to the general public the urgent need for adding to our scrap reserve," Forrestal added.

The potential change of policy might bring about the scrapping of old ships in various ports.

National Chairman Richard W. Slocum said figures contained in a special Gallup poll indicated that twenty-two percent of the public, aroused by the newspaper's campaign, had scrap metal available in homes but either had no means of hauling it to salvage depots or didn't know where to take it.

The poll indicated that ninety-four percent of the American public had read of the drive for vital metal and that the campaign will be "amazingly effective" if present impetus is maintained, Slocum said.

Kansas Leads Nation
Unofficial and incomplete tonnage reports reaching the national committee from various states showed that Kansas led on a per capita collection basis, turning in 722 pounds per person for 6

CHOOSE FROM 200 FURS SATURDAY!

FAMOUS FUR DESIGNER HERE TO ADVISE AND HELP YOU CHOOSE!



TANTALIZING
Tassels
3.98 to 5.95

Flout a jaunty silken tassel
slant your perky felt hat—
it's the newest, smartest
whim of Dame Fashion.
Choose from several de-
bonair styles . . . several
colors. Headsizes 21½ to
22½.

ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR



SPORTLEIGH
Classics
\$25

Tailored of famed Harrod
Tweed of 100% wool!
You've seen them in Vogue,
Harper's and Mademoi-
selle! Colors are fawn or
russet brown. 10 to 20.

ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
STREET FLOOR

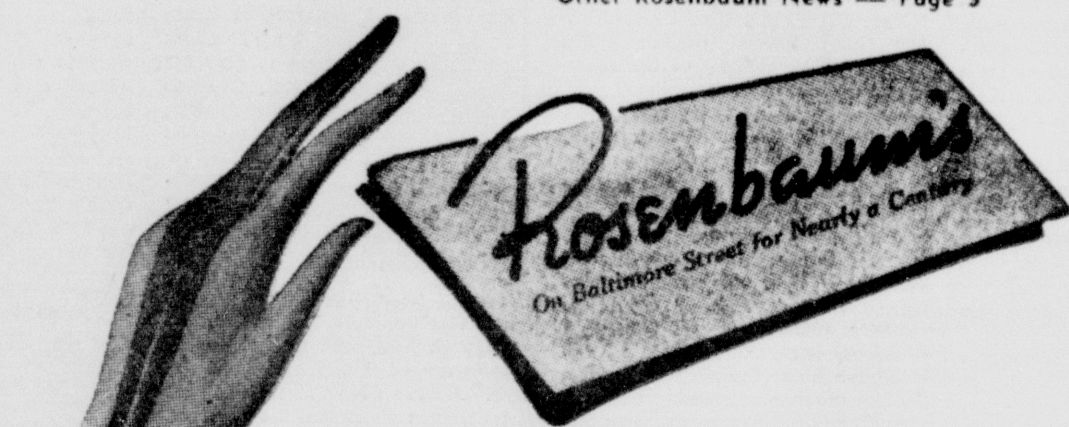


2.98

Leather-Like Cape!

Really they come in small . . . medium . . . and **mammoth** sizes!
Fashioned of fine quality capeskin that looks and **wears** like leather!
See zipper and frame tops with handles! See long underarm styles!
Colors: Turf Tan, Tobacco Brown, Pine Green, Kelly Green, Victory
Red, Navy, Kona Red, Black!

Other Rosenbaum News — Page 5



THE **GLOVE** SITUATION IS
WELL IN **H A N D !**

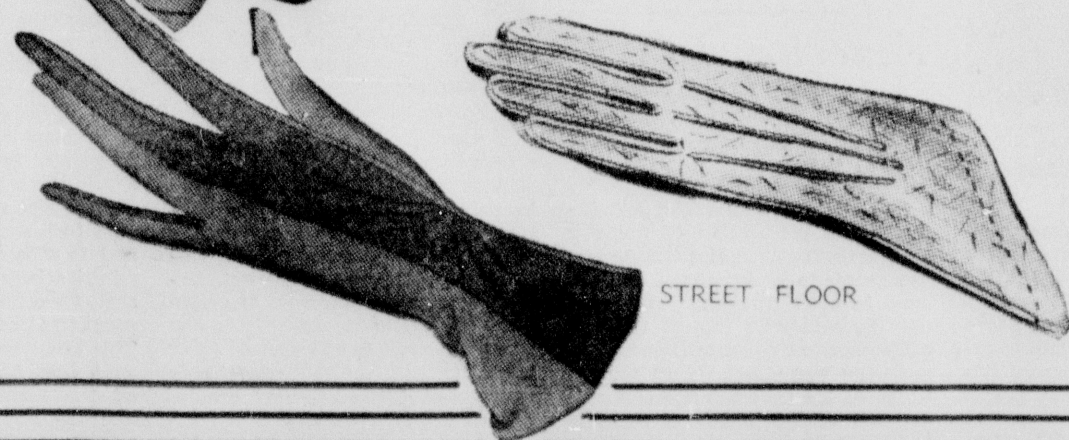
Fabrics . . . 1.00

There are woven cottons and rayon fabrics in a verit-
able host of smart, new styles — as well as classic
standbys! Plain and novelty styles — some with cape-
skin trims. Every color—White, Turf Tan, Liberty Red,
Gallant Green, Black, Brown, Beige, Chamois and com-
binations. Sizes 5½ to 8 . . . Others at 1.25 to 1.98

Leathers . . 3.98

There are 4-button GENUINE PIGSKIN in White, Black,
Natural, Eggshell, Brown! There are fine CAPEKINS
in plain and novelty styles — Black, Brown, Turf, Egg-
shell, Kona Red and Black with White trim! Sizes 5¾
to 8. Other styles, 2.98 to 3.50.

Fine Suede Gloves 2.98 to 5.95



STREET FLOOR

FUR COAT EVENT

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Many discriminating women have — and
many more will save in this event! Women
who are buying fur coats for the duration—
women who know furs are a sound invest-
ment are buying furs at Rosenbaum's!

Fur Coats in junior's,
misses' and women's sizes.

Dyed Skunk
Leopard Cat Paw
Seal-dyed Caney
Gray Caracul Paw
Mink-striped Caney
Beaverette-dyed Caney
Skunk-dyed Opossum

at 99.

Natural Squirrel Chevrons
Sable Fitch Paw Marmot
Silvertone Muskrat
China-Mink Paw
Silver Ombre Muskrat
Black Persian Paw
Sable or Mink Blended Muskrat

at 149.

Silvered Raccoon
Tipped Skunk
Sable or Mink-Blended Muskrat
Sable-dyed Squirrel
Natural Squirrel
Jersey Ombre Muskrat

at 249.

OTHER FUR COATS \$9.98 to \$598

COATS WITH
FURS
MAGNIFICENT **69.98**

These furs: Mink, Silver Fox, Lynx Fox,
Persian Lamb, Skunk, London dyed Squir-
rel and Mink-dyed Fitch!

These glorious colors: Ice Blue, Jade Green,
Autumn Brown, Rowdy Red, Beige and
Black. You'll be thrilled by the fine fabrics
—the superior tailoring!

9 to 17 - 10 to 20
38 to 46 - 16½ to 28½
Others—49.98 to 139.98



PASTEL WOOL
FROCKS ARE VERY NEW!

17.98

Suavely tailored daytime
frocks in rich gold, beige,
ice blue, jade green, rose,
toast and black! You'll
want more than one.
Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.



ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 9 and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Allegany Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md. Member of The Associated Press.

Subscription prices: In Advance, one year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50. Single copies, 10 cents.

Advertising rates: Local, 10 cents per line; outside, 15 cents per line. Long distance, 20 cents per line. Special rates for large advertisers.

Telephone: 1000. Circulation: 10,000. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Cumberland News, Cumberland, Md.

Saturday Morning, October 10, 1942

The Second Front Campaign Puzzle

A GOOD MANY PERSONS are puzzled about this second front movement. It has assumed organized scope in a national way and here in Maryland William C. Walsh, Democratic nominee for attorney general; speakers of the Communist party organization in Baltimore and others are making speeches urging it. Joseph Stalin, Russian premier, has been crying for it, and Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's special emissary abroad, has been making the welkin ring with demands for it.

The motives underlying the Communist organizations, of course, are plain and understandable. They do not want Communism defeated or impaired. Others urge the second front on the basis of a conviction that it would be opportune, which, of course, is true. Still others join in chorus chiefly with the object of gaining sympathy and support from the radical element in the way of votes, a political campaign being under way. And others speak from ignorance and from a desire to ride on the bandwagon. It is not difficult to catalog the background of the various demands.

It has been the opinion of this newspaper that the second front decision should be left to the generals who are fighting the war for the Allies, who of all persons ought to know what is the best thing in a military way. Leaving this decision to popular emotion or selfish purposes would be folly in the extreme. As Mark Sullivan has said, error in this momentous decision might cost the Allies to lose the war.

It is the further opinion of this newspaper that a second front has already been well planned, that nothing can be said about it in order to baffle the enemy and that some of these mornings we will awaken to read the news that it has been effectively launched. Many signs point to this. Troops, guns, planes, tanks and other fighting equipment have been flowing in a steady stream to Iceland, England and other places for many months. The army and navy have been exceedingly busy if silent. The whole thing has without doubt been carefully and prudently planned and the great project will not be undertaken until all factors of success are assured beyond the chances of a mere gamble.

It is the further opinion of this newspaper—and of course all these beliefs must naturally be based upon conjecture—that the outgivings of Stalin, Willkie, Churchill and others have likewise been carefully planned in order to befuddle and bewilder the enemy. We have had the example of MacArthur's yelling for aid of all kind in the Southwestern Pacific with bitter complaints that the aid was not forthcoming, whereas subsequent developments showed that this was clever propaganda that was completely fooling the Japs.

In the meantime, this newspaper believes the people should be patient, place their trust in our military experts and evaluate the political war riders at their worth.

Violating a Sound Taxing Principal

SENATOR JOHN A. DANAHED, of Connecticut, doesn't like the principle of the five per cent gross income tax proposed by the Senate Finance committee, and he has no hesitancy in publicly denouncing it.

The Connecticut senator holds that such a tax violates traditional and proper practices of the United States in taxing net instead of gross income, which exemplifies the principle of ability to pay.

Danaher is quite right about that. A tax on gross income would be quite unfair and discriminatory. One taxpayer might have a certain gross income and, by reason of extraordinary and inescapable expenses, have very little left for ordinary purposes. Another taxpayer with the same gross income might have the bulk of it left to spend and enjoy.

A tax that does away with the principle of ability to pay is a burdensome and discriminatory tax and its indorsement by the Senate Finance committee only stresses the inability of the present congressional tax tinkers to frame equitable taxation.

Occupational War Needs

THE TIME is past when men over forty were viewed askance in the field of occupational opportunity. Yet, though such comparatively older men have been fitting more and more numerous into the picture of wartime industry, the Census bureau intimates that the manpower shortage cannot be substantially offset by men in the higher-age brackets.

There were 17,800,000 men forty-five years or older in the United States on April 1, 1940, and 13,700,000 of these were already in the labor force. This left 4,100,000 not

in the force, of whom 1,500,000 were from forty-five to sixty-four years of age, and 2,600,000 were sixty-five and over. Of the 4,100,000 not in the labor force, 2,800,000 were reported unable to work or were in institutions. This left a reservoir of only 1,300,000 older men and about 700,000 of them were sixty-five years old and older.

Submitting these figures, the Census bureau notes that the inroads made on labor by war will leave many places to be filled not only by the available older men but by women, young men and women out of high school and colleges, housewives and even mothers.

Another aspect of the wartime economy affected by occupational considerations is the agricultural handling of the nation's food supply. There is no more vital problem for official consideration than that of adequately providing farm help to assure enough food for this nation and its allies. As things are now, the farms can hardly compete with industry in the labor market. The problem of farm help is less the farmer's than the whole nation's, and it is a problem that will become increasingly serious.

Boomerang Strategy

HITLER attacked Russia in June of 1941 and thereby he rejected his last chance of successfully invading England. If he had the power to attack Russia, which had been preparing for the inevitable war longer even than the Nazis, certainly he had the power to invade an England which had not yet found its second wind and had not acquired the complete assistance of the United States.

Russia was not attacked because Hitler hated Communism. Nazism is too close to the other totalitarian regimes to deplore them that sincerely. Russia was attacked because militant Germany could not countenance a power of equal military might in Europe. The real German game in this war has been to acquire the supremacy of Europe. Then, if that did not bring peacetime economic supremacy for Germany over the entire world, a third war was to be perpetrated. The attack on Russia was more than an ideological crusade, though Hitler hoped by sending Hess that he could decoy England out of the war, and also divert the United States.

The Russian army proved as strong as Germany's and the bulk of the German forces are now tied down in Russia. Hitler has changed his course toward a race for oil and he probably would be content to continue this one-front war in Europe if the Allies would permit it. Yet if Hitler prefers to fight Russia rather than England, how much longer will he have his way?

Maybe not for long. Britain has revived since Dunkerque, the industrial potential of Britain and the United States is constantly rising and something in the nature of a second front is in the cards.

Hitler Is the One Who Started It

NOW it is four-ton bombs, "super block busters" that are being dropped on German manufacturing centers. Surely these cities, long accustomed to the traditional misery of European industrial areas, must have felt doubly doomed when the heavens disgorged their 8,000-pound explosives.

The four-ton bombs will increasingly supplant the two-tonners which, a few months ago, were regarded as the limit in demolition power.

In addition to the super-bombs, 100,000 fire bombs fell on Dusseldorf in a recent raid. More than a square mile of the once highly productive area was made desolate. A direct hit was scored on the railway station and locks were ravaged. At Karlsruhe, 270 acres were churned about by explosives on the same night.

The Germans are now feeling the boomerang of this terrible air war which they invented and initiated. The little island of Britain is no longer an almost defenseless target. It is a gigantic Vesuvius from which erupt plane loads of death and destruction, around and around the clock.

Got Any Chlorophyll?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You know what Chlorophyll is, of course. . . I mean that green stuff in plants, in the leaves, that keeps the plants going through the seasons, through the years. . .

It works by photosynthesis, in the light, and its business is to make starches and sugars, food for growing things.

A green plant cannot live without Chlorophyll. It's colorless, actually, though sometimes it seems green or red or brown or yellow. It's never been isolated in its pure state, but the botanists know how precious it is. They know it is the heart of living for growing things. . . If a plant has no Chlorophyll, it's a parasite or a bum—like a toadstool, slimy and clammy, or certain beautiful orchids that live on decaying vegetable matter.

Neither can WE live without Chlorophyll. We have it, too, somewhere in our spirits. It's in us though we cannot see it and cannot isolate it, for all to feel and recognize. It's that mysterious power some men and women have for making the best of things, for taking Courage and Strength from the air and building up a new life when they seem at the end of their resources. In the cold and wintry days of their lives, they do not lose hope. They KNOW that a Chlorophyll is part of them and will not be denied.

And you can tell by watching a human being in times of trouble if he is as worthwhile as a green-growing plant—if he's a parasite or a bum, if he gives up and moans or grits his teeth and keeps going.

We say of a plant: It has Chlorophyll. We say of a man: He has Character. You look at a tree in the winter and though its branches are bare, you know it will come back in the spring of the year. You look at a man, you look at yourself, and you can't be sure. But you hope you have Chlorophyll of the spirit in you and you will prove it in the spring, or even in the long hard winter of adversity,

Vindication Seen For High Command As to Aleutians

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The judgment of the high command of the United States has been vindicated in the Western Aleutian Islands. When, four months ago, Japan seized three islands, a clamor arose that American forces had been caught napping and that this enemy blot on American territory must be immediately erased.

The navy in particular took a pounding from certain sections of our press because it said that fog and bad weather were interfering with operations. The critics commented on the "one-way fog" and "one-way weather," intimating that it wasn't so bad for the Japanese.

What are the facts? The navy had two major tasks on its hands at the time. One was to protect Midway at all costs and the other was to keep the supply lines to Australia open. The Japanese, by their attack on the Aleutians, hoped to arouse American patriotism to such a point that the navy would be compelled to divert its forces from the south and try to recapture the Aleutians.

But the United States Navy was not ensnared by those tactics, even though the criticism was hard to bear when it came from American sources. The military and naval experts came to the conclusion that the Aleutians were of doubtful military value and that possession of the three islands by the Japanese could only become important if they could be used as a base for an attack on Dutch Harbor. Our forces there were considered adequate from a defensive viewpoint.

But it now becomes apparent that the navy and army had all along intended to strengthen their forces in the Aleutian area and that they intended to do so in the autumn of this year. Doubtless the Japanese suspected this was coming and sought to strike the first blow. But it is believed the Japanese strategy was related wholly to the possibility of a Japanese attack on Siberia. The seizure of the Western Aleutians is thought now to have been a protective move so as to enable the Japanese to cut off shipping destined for Siberian ports. It is not believed that the Japanese contemplated this autumn any offensive operations that would reach into Alaska.

Japanese Retreat But now it has been officially disclosed that the American air forces are bombing Kiska repeatedly and that the Japanese have evidently withdrawn from the two other islands which they originally occupied.

To bombard Kiska must unquestionably take a sizeable number of planes and a substantial amount of fuel and supplies. The fact that bombing is being carried out regularly nowadays merely is the Navy's laconic way of saying that we have now found time to get at the Japanese and blast them out of the Aleutians.

The American people have not been told the details of strategy, and it is desirable that they should not be given such details, but there were plenty of unofficial military experts familiar with the Aleutian theatre of operations who, from the outset, warned against being led into the Japanese trap.

The four months which have elapsed show that the United States Navy not only kept its main forces intact for the great victory at Midway but also supported landing operations in the Solomon Islands, whereas the Japanese were unable to do anything to our main base at Dutch Harbor or to prevent our use of other bases near the Western Aleutians.

Time an Important Factor The Alaskan area may become a major theater of war some day, and if Japan and Russia go to war

GETS PURPLE HEART



Sgt. Schellenberg

According to a report from Australia, Sgt. Julius Schellenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., was awarded the Purple Heart decoration for bravery. He was among volunteers who entered an ammunition dump to remove explosives while a grass fire threatened to set off 2,000-pound bombs. Schellenberg, who came to the United States as a refugee five years ago, has been in the army more than a year.



Farmer's Plight Increases Difficulties Faced by Byrnes in Stabilizing Prices

By MARK SULLIVAN

It will become of paramount significance. But the United States has needed the very time that has elapsed, so as to carry out certain other operations in the Pacific, while at the same time building up the forces needed in the North Pacific in the vicinity of the Aleutians.

The whole episode illustrates the importance of relying implicitly on the judgment of our high command. When there are not enough tools to do all the jobs simultaneously and when there are other objectives which require prior consideration, the public can rest assured that clamor for an alteration of these military plans will not influence decisions, because this war is not being fought by the men at the top for the purpose of meeting temporary criticisms. Those in positions of responsibility in our army, navy, marine corps and air corps are putting first things first.

The Aleutian Islands will soon be regained entirely, and the Japanese adventure will have been proved very costly and completely fruitless. It is a lesson in the importance of concealed strategy and in the need for greater faith in the men in command.

(Reproduction rights reserved)

Too Many Speeches

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

There are times when public addresses by important men are necessary. They can do much for the public, as to information or morale. But we can have too much of a good thing. It is that way now. We are dodging speeches from so many different quarters, and in so many different times that we confess to a feeling of confusion.

There are, for instance, the very numerous speeches on the draft of married men and other deferred classes. First, we read where someone said married men would be in the army by fall. Then we see it has moved up to next winter, although it may be fall, after all.

Then there is the speech of Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph Bard, in which he warned we were losing the war. The same day, we read where Vice President Wallace said, "We are over the hump, although tangible evidence may not be seen for some time yet."

And, there were told not so long ago that pressure for a second front could be disastrous by possibly bringing about precipitate action by the high command. Then Mr. Willkie comes along and says we ought "to open a second front at once, even though some Allied generals may need prodding."

We would suggest that the boys get together on their speeches.

Americans Are Willing

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

Gallup polls on questions pertaining to the prosecution of the war have consistently shown the American people to be far ahead of Congress in their thinking. The same may be said with respect to their willingness to make sacrifices to promote the war effort. They are far ahead of the generals, the admirals and the cabinet members who are forever telling us over the radio that if this war is lost it will be because of the complacency of the

help, say, \$3 a day, for what was usually a ten or twelve hour day (though the rate differs in different parts of the country). In the conditions of work and living in rural communities, the prevailing rate of wages was satisfactory, workers were content. But, in the nearby city or town arose a war industry. To the farms came word that wages were \$6 to \$10 a day, for an eight-hour day and a forty-hour week, with time and a half or double time under some conditions—a rate that could bring the worker \$60 or more a week. The jobs were ones that almost any farmer could do, for under modern conditions almost any farmer is a practical mechanic.

Many Sell Out

The farmer's help left, and the farmer could hardly reproach them. Sometimes his sons left. Indeed the farmer himself was obliged to recognize that he would do better, in many cases, to sell his stock and take a job in the nearby factory. This actually has been going on and continues increasingly. In many parts of the country there are, in this time of prosperity, public sales, "selling out," such as went on in the depth of the depression. In the stock now being received by packing houses, there is a high proportion of milk cows, compared to steers raised for beef. This is an ominous sign, pointing straight to decrease of the quantity of milk and milk products, and of food generally.

This is one detail of the whole problem of maintaining or increasing the quantity of food produced by the farms. It is a problem not merely for Economic Director Byrnes but for Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Price Administrator Henderson, and Man-Power Director McNutt. The answer cannot be merely to raise the prices of farm products, for that would increase the cost of living, hence lead to demand for higher wages, hence start the upward spiral going again. The answer cannot be to increase wages of labor on farms, for that would lead to increased prices of crops, and so on to the same effect.

Subsidy Talked Again

There is talk of subsidy in some form. One a subsidy to the farmer—let him continue to get the same prices for his crops, but pay him something extra out of the government treasury. Another, a subsidy to farm laborers—let them continue to get the same wages, but give them something extra. Other devices are discussed, such as allocation of labor, amounting to a requirement that labor on farms (and everywhere else) remain where it now is. Forbid any worker to go from one job to another unless he first gets an authorizing card from the government.

Here the problem overlaps on the army and our military program generally. We have dedicated ourselves to an enormous effort—to raise an immense army, to keep this army supplied with food and war materials, to carry the supplies across the oceans; and at the same time to give great quantities of supplies to Russia, to China, to Britain and to others. Add to this the administration's expectation of amassing great stores of food for the conquered nations after the war. This program, if carried out on the scale thus far planned, will require all the man-power, woman-power, and child-power this country can muster, and the minute allocation of this human power to specified tasks.

Props Are Pulled Out from Willkie, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—It looks like Mr. Roosevelt has pulled the official props out from under Mr. Willkie, and made himself plain to Mr. Stalin, subtly, of course, but nevertheless plain.

After Messrs. Stalin and Willkie said "what they damn well please" about a second front and the paucity of our material, the State department called in Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador, and formally signed an extension of the lend-lease agreement for one year more, an agreement which, incidentally, specifies the quantity of material we are to send to the Russians each month, and also, incidentally, an agreement which we have not been able to fulfill.

Then Mr. Roosevelt suddenly called back from Moscow the ambassador there, Admiral Standley, and also, strangely enough, the military and naval attaches.

No, Mr. Roosevelt has just had a personal representative in Moscow, Mr. Willkie, who is on his way back, with all the dope from Stalin, by a round-about route.

Explanation Seems Thin

The officials here say the return of Admiral Standley and attaches is just a routine item, as is the renewal of the Russian agreement.

For matters that are routine, these two seem exceptionally provocative. Offhand, you would think that the president is casting additional deflation upon Mr. Willkie by asking Admiral Standley to return, and also by answering Mr. Stalin's complaint on material by solidifying his unfilled promise with a new official agreement.

Beyond that, the curious situation gets deep and devious. It seems to me Mr. Willkie and Mr. Stalin are really aiming the shafts they directed at us, upon Mr. Churchill.

All Mr. Willkie said, new and important, was that the Asiatics and the Near Easterners did not really believe we meant what we said, when we promised freedoms for all people after the war. What that really means is that the British empire must make clear to those people that it does not intend to exert in the post-war world the empirical control it attempted to wield, up to now, in those areas.

I do not believe anyone here has imperial designs on the post-war world. Indeed, our enemies have not even accused us of that.

Old Design Broken

Furthermore, the old design of the British empire has been effectively broken up by the war. The clash of conflict and threat of disaster have resulted in an appreciation in London, and elsewhere, that remote colonies are truly independent in every natural respect. They had to defend themselves, rather than relying on the mother country.

Nevertheless, the Asiatics and the Near Easterners on our side still have a suspicion, according to Willkie, that when the emergency is over, London will attempt to exert its former will.

As I see it, no resentment should be felt against him here for having said that. In reality, he is only opening the way for convincing London assurances that the will of these peoples will be met.

Prodding Harmless

Aside from this, the only fault that can be found with Willkie's statement, as I see it, is that he implied our military leaders and those of the British, needed prodding to institute a second front. Maybe they do and maybe they don't. Certainly prodding can do no harm.

Other than this, Mr. Willkie has only offended some of the old ladies by saying "damn."

The next statement in this situation is up to London.

Good Propaganda

Look at this perplexing situation also from Stalin's side. The stuff that has been given out by Moscow is excellent domestic Russian propaganda. It relieves Mr. Stalin of responsibility for what has happened and diverts the attention of the local Russian Reds from their setbacks.

Personally, I recommend that you consider it inexplicable diplomacy, and skip it, for the present.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Factographs

Ladron Peak in New Mexico gets its name from the fact that in the early days cattle rustlers and thieves of various kinds made this particular mountain their hideout. Ladron is the Spanish word for thief.

The French slang word "Boche," as a synonym for German, was first used in 1870 but came into prominence in the first World war.

Many retailers believe that price control, requiring better business management, will induce elimination of wasteful methods of distribution, according to the department of Commerce.

Morning Motto

Rain is good for the vegetables, and for the animals that eat those vegetables, and for the animals who eat those animals. — SAMUEL JOHNSON.



BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

COAT SALE!

- ★ 100% VIRGIN WOOL!
- ★ REGULARLY 19.98!
- ★ FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

16.98

- Hollywood Wraparounds
- Boy Coats
- Trench Coats
- Balmacon Coats

- Raglan Coats
- Chesterfields
- Fitted Reefers
- Single-Double-Breasted!

There are tweeds, shetlands and fleeces in natural, camel, nude, brown, blue, red, kelly green and black! Styles galore! Values supreme! For juniors, misses, women!

SECOND FLOOR DRESS CLEARANCE SALE!

Regularly 8.98 **\$3**
Regularly to 14.98 **\$5**
Regularly to 22.98 **\$7**
Just 50! Taken from our regular Second Floor Stocks. Broken sizes.

100% wool Cashmere Suits

Just 24! Were 14.98! **8.98**
Sizes from 12 to 18.

SLACKS! HALF PRICE

1.49 1.98 2.99
Were 2.98, 3.98 and 5.98! Lightweight! Broken sizes.

SPORTS ANGLE—SECOND FLOOR

For sleek fitting dresses
Sulette Slips
1.98

The trim lastex back gives your figure that firm, moulded look! Rayon crepe or satin in tearose or white. 32 to 40, 31½ to 37½.

SPECIAL SHOWING — STREET FLOOR



OUR SEASON'S QUOTA JUST ARRIVED!

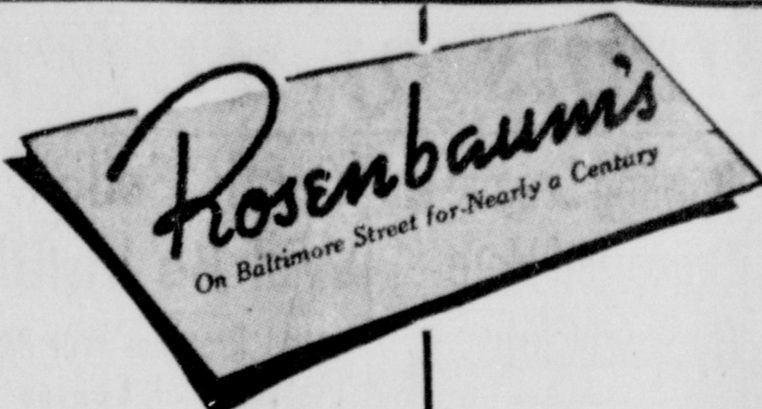
ALL WOOL AND FABRICS

WOOL MIXTURE

1.98 yd. 2.59 yd. 3.49 yd.

ALL 54 INCHES WIDE! A glorious and stunning assortment of better woolen fabrics for making coats . . . suits . . . jackets . . . sportswear . . . children's clothing! . . . There are **suitings, coatings and fine sheer woolens!** Gabardines, tweeds, plaids, checks, herringbones in these three smashing price groups. We will receive **no more** when this yardage is gone.

FABRIC CENTER — ROSENBAUM'S THIRD FLOOR



Youth Center SECOND FLOOR

JUNIORETTE COATS

Hollywood Wraparound
Or Boxy Boys' Coat

14.98

Included are several tweed coats that were formerly 17.98! The knit-back fleeces come in both the wrap and the boys' coats. Tweeds in single and double-breasted box coats. Tans and reds in sizes 10 to 16.

CHILDREN'S LEGGING SETS

Styles for boys and girls! Fleeces, tweeds and plaids in brown, blue, teal, wine, green, tan. Sizes 2 to 6x.

14.98 to \$25 Matching Hats . . . \$1 and 1.50

GIRLS' REVERSIBLES WATERPROOFED! WARMLY INTERLINED!

Waterproof one side!
Sporty plaid the other!

12.98

A rain-or-shine coat that loves cold weather! A cute boxy model that will see Sister through—warmly, comfortably! Sizes 10 to 16!

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Famous Peters and Diamond Brand shoes that meet every requirement for the growing child's foot.

3.50

ROSENBAUM'S SHOES — STREET FLOOR



ROSENBAUM'S BOYS' SHOP STREET FLOOR

Proudly Presents a Fine Group of Clothing

made by DONMOOR

KNIT PULLOVERS

- Fine knit cotton!
- Fancy Stripes!
- Sizes 6 to 12 years!

1.29

TWIN SWEATER SETS

- 100% wool!
- Striped, sleeveless slip-on!
- Solid color button front sweater!

3.98

2-PC. KNIT SUITS

- Suspender style!
- Solids and fancies!
- Sizes 5 to 8 years!

2.49

REVERSIBLE JACKET

- Corduroy and zelan!
- Brown and navy in juvenile sizes 6 to 12

3.98

3-PC. SUITS — Blouse, Sweater, Shorts!

Consists of corduroy shorts, broadcloth button-on blouse and jersey slipover! Husky, serviceable, goodlooking! Sizes 5 to 10.

4.25



CONSOLE SET

Crystal with mirror candles!

1.39

 7 pc. set

This stunning set consists of a large bowl . . . two double candlesticks . . . and four glimmering mirrored candles!

HOUSEWARES—ROSENBAUM'S
FOURTH FLOOR



RUG SENSATIONS OF 1942!

WOOL FACED AXMINSTERS WOOL ROYAL WILTONS

9 x 12 size . . . regularly **44.95**

100% wool face! Big 9 x 12 size!

They're going fast—these big, goodlooking rugs—and no wonder! They are such values as we may not see again for a long time to come . . . choose from a grand assortment of patterns and colors.

\$38

BUY YOUR RUGS ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

BUY YOUR RUGS ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

BROADLOOM CARPETING PRICED FOR SAVING!

BIGELOW AND ALEXANDER SMITH QUALITY FINE AXMINSTER BROADLOOM

Important savings on richly designed, long-wearing Axminster Broadloom from two of America's leading mills. Now is the time and Rosenbaum's the place for savings on GOOD carpet!

6x9	ft. size	23.28	9x15	ft. size	58.20
7½x9	ft. size	29.10	9x18	ft. size	69.84
9x10½	ft. size	40.74	9x21	ft. size	81.49
9x13½	ft. size	52.38			

Prices above, plus binding, if desired

FLOOR COVERINGS — THIRD FLOOR

79.95

3.88

 sq. yd.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Robert Arnold Brunn Will Wed Rosemary Squillace

Ceremony Will Be Performed in St. Peter and Paul's Church Today

Miss Rosemary Squillace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Squillace, 1400 Frederick street, will become the bride of Robert Arnold Brunn, 14 Massachusetts avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boston Sherwood, Chicago, Ill., today.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 9 o'clock nuptial mass, in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Edward Stoehr, O.F.M., officiating.

Miss Mary Louise Fair will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Ziler and Miss Carmel Freno. Ross Sangiovanni will serve as Mr. Brunn's best man.

The altar will be decorated in white tapers and assorted pastel colored flowers, carrying out the rainbow color scheme. A special program of music will be presented.

The bride will be attired in a white satin gown made on princess lines with a long sweeping circular train, and trimmed in small bows of matching satin. Her full length tulle veil will be held by a larger satin bow and she will carry a white bridal bouquet.

Her attendants will all wear gowns alike, made similar to hers with bow trimming and will wear shoulder length veils. The maid of honor will wear a pale blue costume, Miss Ziler's gown will be pale yellow and Miss Freno's, pale pink. All will carry bouquets of assorted fall flowers.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bride will be hosts at a wedding breakfast.

H. G. ELSAESSER WEDS NELLIE HUFF IN BALTIMORE

The marriage of Miss Nellie M. Huff to Henry G. Elsaesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Elsaesser, Mitchell, S. D., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Huff, 800 Maryland avenue, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m., October 6, in St. Paul's Methodist church, Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Baltimore, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, as the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and since last January has been residing in Baltimore, where she has been transferred by the Personal Finance company.

The bridegroom is an inspector for the Glenn L. Martin Air Craft company, Baltimore.

Attending the ceremony from here were Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wise, brother-in-law and sister of the bride and Miss Edith Twigg, an associate of the bride in the office of the Personal Finance here.

Miss Joy Wilson Is Hostess to Youth Fellowship

Miss Joy Wilson entertained the Youth Fellowship of Grace Methodist church at her home, 615 Memorial avenue, Thursday evening, and plans were made for a membership campaign.

Games featured the entertainment of the evening.

Members attending were Alvin Lee Wilson, Betty Scott, Thomas Samuel, Phyllis Emmart, Doris Crazie, Mildred Sibley, Helen Jacobs, Maybel Welling, Mary Ellen Payne, Warren Amtower, Robert Sloorer, Mrs. Mildred Payne and Norman Amtower.

Young People Outline Projects for Year

Three projects for the year were outlined at the opening meeting of the season of the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church, which was held at the parsonage Thursday evening.

The plans include interesting the young people of Cumberland in Christian work, enlarging the society and assisting the home mission in Kentucky.

Members attending were Miss Estaline Smith, Miss Dorothy Bacy, Miss Pearl Deneen, Miss Ruby Reynolds, Miss Beatrice Zembower, Miss May Welch, Miss Charlotte Wolford, James Crabtree, Claude Goss, the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

The next meeting will be held November 3.

LaVale Homemakers To Meet Monday

The LaVale Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Firemen's hall.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, will talk on the use of cheaper cuts of meat and the roll call will be answered with meat substitutes.

Mrs. J. C. Driver and Mrs. S. T. Rodda will give a cheese demonstration. Mrs. James Wheeler will present the history of a hymn and lead the singing of it.

CLOSING NOTICE

Monday, October 12, 1942, Columbus Day, being a legal holiday this bank will not be open for business.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

John H. Mosher, Cashier
Adv. N-T Oct 9-10

Committees Are Named for B. & O. Traffic Program

Dinner-Dance Will Be Given Nov. 5 at the Queen City Hotel

Committees for the dinner-dance to be given by the Women's Division of the Co-operative Traffic Program of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were appointed by Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard at the meeting of the group, Thursday evening, at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock November 5, in the Queen City hotel, in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the entrance of the first train into Cumberland.

Mrs. Alva Davis was appointed assistant chairman. The committees include Mr. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. B. S. McCarty, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. G. L. Arbogast and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, entertainment; Mrs. C. F. Hare, Mrs. T. C. Speake, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Breighner, dance; Mrs. I. L. Harper, Mrs. C. M. Kennedy, Mrs. E. G. Ziler, Mrs. G. F. Forster, reception.

Mrs. Arthur Souders, Mrs. Hanson Rice, Mrs. S. S. Dowlan, Mrs. George Ziler, Mrs. D. O. Owens, decorations; and Mrs. Edith Null, Mrs. Earl Gross, Mrs. Earl Gauntz and Mrs. Alex King, publicity.

Guests from Baltimore and Pittsburgh have been invited.

The entertainment will include a special program, novelty dance and cards.

I. L. Harper, president of the Men's Division, will appoint a committee to work in conjunction with the ladies for the celebration.

James McCulley Will Wed Thelma Heire

Miss Thelma W. Heire, daughter of Mrs. Mary Heire, 124 West Oldtown road, and James McCulley, 145 North Mechanic street, son of Mrs. Sarah McCulley, Oldtown, and the late Charles S. McCulley, will be married tomorrow.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m. in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiating. Members of the immediate families will attend.

The bride will wear a light blue costume with a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. McCulley is employed at the Holland Service Station. The couple will reside at 145 North Mechanic street.

Eileen Carlson Is Honored by Friends

Miss Eileen Carlson was honored by a group of friends at the Kelly-Springfield Tire company and the Kelly-Springfield Engineering company offices yesterday afternoon.

Miss Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carlson, 643 Sedgewick street, will become the bride of Richard Hare, Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hare, Wiley Ford, W. Va., October 14.

Mrs. John Dicken, in behalf of the group, presented a dusty rose satin comfort and an electric white onyx clock to the bride-elect.

Miss Carlson was employed by the Tire company before being transferred to the Engineering company last March.

Service Men's Club Plans Entertainment

The Service Men's Club will entertain men in military service today at Central Y. M. C. A.

The afternoon will be spent in swimming, pingpong or other games. The club has invited a group of girls to be guests in the evening for dancing.

The first entertainment of the men was held last Saturday.

Local Delegation To Attend G. O. P. Women's Meeting

The twenty-first annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women will be held at the Stafford hotel, Baltimore, October 15, instead of October 20 as originally planned.

The convention will open with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and the business session will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, will be the guest speaker. Galen Tait, chairman of the Maryland Republican State Central Committee of Baltimore, will extend greetings.

Among the state candidates, who will be present are Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport, candidate for attorney general and J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, candidate for Congress from the Sixth district.

Delegates to the convention from Allegheny county will be Mrs. Alva W. Davis, Mrs. William Strickler, Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Mrs. Elsie Pabst and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, president of the Cumberland club.

Federation of Republican Women To Meet in Baltimore Oct. 20

The twenty-first annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women will be held at the Stafford hotel, Baltimore, October 15, instead of October 20 as originally planned.

The convention will open with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and the business session will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Bridge Club Will Hold Opening Session Oct. 19

Luncheon Will Be Served at 1 p. m. at Cumberland Country Club

The opening session of the Monday bridge club of the Cumberland Country Club will be held October 19 with Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, chairman for the parties, as the hostess.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and bridge will be played during the afternoon. Reservations should be made with Paul DeMarcy by Sunday evening.

Due to the symposium which is being sponsored by the Allegheny Garrett County Medical Association, and which will be held at the club Monday from 4 to 9 o'clock, the meeting of the bridge club has been postponed the week.

Captains Are Appointed at Dinner-Meeting; Card Tournament Planned

The Women's Sport Club Bowling League was organized and captains elected at the dinner-meeting of the club held Thursday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The captains are Mrs. Mary Kneir, Miss Marian Flake, Miss Louise Zilch, Mrs. Geraldine Huff, Mrs. Frances Fletcher and Miss Evelyn Bloss. The league will meet at 9 o'clock each Monday evening at St. Peter and Paul alley.

Mrs. Eleanor Rhind was voted into the club membership. October 16 was set for the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock at Central Y. M. C. A., when plans will be formulated for the annual winter card tournament.

Following the dinner meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Wilhelmina Yutzky and Miss Catherine Diehl for 500; Miss Catherine Ways and Mrs. Orphelia Boutz, for bridge, and special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Catherine Longbeam and Miss Catherine Preston.

Miss Evelyn Bloss was chairman of arrangements.

County P-TA Council Approves Report of Grand Jury

Mrs. J. Orville Pier, president, announces that the Allegheny County Council of Parent-Teacher Association is definitely going on record as backing the recommendation of the grand jury that the proper authorities establish some proper method of caring for delinquent children.

Mrs. Pier is calling a meeting of the executive board for 7:30 o'clock October 15 at Central Y. M. C. A. to formulate plans so presidents of the different local associations can begin study groups in their own associations on juvenile delinquency and its treatment.

Persons interested in this question are invited to attend the meeting.

Parents, Present And Past, Discussed By Mothers Club

The difference between the parents of the past and present generation in the matter of discipline of children was stressed in discussing "War and Discipline" at the meeting of the Mothers Club of LaVale, Thursday at the Firemen's hall.

Mrs. Alvin C. Storey, president, led the discussion.

Sorority To Meet Monday Evening

The educational program of the Maryland Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi sorority will be inaugurated for the season at the meeting to be held at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening in Central Y. M. C. A.

Book reviews will be given by Miss Mary Rice and Miss Naomi Teter. Miss Mary Virginia Shaffner will preside at the regular business meeting.

Honor Mrs. McCellen

Miss Wilda L. Steckman and Mrs. Dorothy R. Perdue were hostesses at a shower in honor of Mrs. Robert McCellen, Thursday evening at Mrs. Perdue's home, 222 Fulton street.

Various games were played and prizes were won by Miss Steckman, Mrs. Elwanda Biggs and Mrs. Sara Connor.

Others present were Miss Helen Alderton, Mrs. Dora Perdue, Mrs. Pearl Steckman, Mrs. Myrtle Alderton, Mrs. Betty Huff, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Catherine Newman.

Youth Fellowship Officers Will Be Installed Sunday

Special Program Will Be Presented at Centre Street Church

The officers of the Youth Fellowship of Centre Street Methodist church will be installed by the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, at the regular morning service tomorrow morning in the church. The special program will also include group singing of the National Youth hymn, "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Officers to be installed are Forrest Kerr, president; Miss Georgeanna Pierce, vice-president; Frank Colt, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Copeland, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Eves, corresponding secretary; Miss Emma Jean Smith, commissioner of worship; Miss Kathryn Richards, assistant; Calvin Lauder, commissioner of recreation; Miss Shirley Grubb, assistant; Miss Margaret Statler, commissioner of social service; Miss Wanda Brewer, assistant; Miss Sarah Lancaster, commissioner of world friendship; Miss Mary Ann Heinrich, assistant; Miss Jacqueline Loar and Miss Winifred McCloskey, pianists.

Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell will be installed as a member-at-large (conference and district officer) and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Paulman, Mr. and Mrs. Carol McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer, as counselors.

The regular meeting will be held each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. The president will be host at a meeting of the cabinet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at his home, 465 Goethe street. The Baltimore conference fall rally will be held October 24.

Girl Scouts Hear Safety Rules Discussed By Officer Lilya

Officer Edward Lilya discussed the bicycle laws and the rules of the police force in caring for the safety of children at the meeting of the Girl Scout Troop No. 5, at the Centre Street Methodist church Wednesday evening. The talk was one of the requirements for scouts obtaining the bicycle badge.

Various scout games were taught by members of Patrol No. 1. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Daniels, assistant leader.

Members attending were Shelle Doyle, Marjorie Daniels, Florence Hartley, Glenna Chappell, Shirley Chappell, Gloria Dixon, Joyce Pike, Deloris Robinson, Emily Doyle, Sue Cunningham, Joann Moore, Ruth Jane Rinker, Barbara Coleman, Shirley Lou Nichols, Delores Hamilton, Dian Sitter, Reta Wiant, Joan Burkett, Mary Louise Firley, Dorothy Daugherty and Nancy Murphy.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDS AT FLINTSTONE

Miss Betty Jane Wentling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval L. Wentling, 522 Necessity street, and Robert Eugene Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wilson, Williams road, were married last evening at the Flintstone Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. Elmer Thompson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, city, were the attendants.

The bride wore a gold wool dress with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Her matron of honor wore a blue costume with matching accessories and a corsage of tansman roses.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of 1942. The bridegroom attended Fort Hill high school and is employed by the Canase Corporation of America.

NOTICE MOOSE BAND

All members of Moose Band are requested to appear in full uniform this evening at 7:00 P. M. at Service Honor Roll board, North Centre Street, to furnish music for U. S. Navy Recruiting Rally.

F. C. WILLIAMS, Sec.



Every day, more and more smart shoppers are discovering the advantages afforded by our vast variety of quality foods . . . the convenience of buying all the foods needs at one time . . . The economy of daily low prices. "Sale" our Thrifty Aisles today and discover for yourself all the things that are making COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET the most popular food market in town.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Tender Pascal CELERY 2 Bun. 21¢	California Oranges 39¢ doz.	Eastern Shore Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 21¢
---------------------------------	-----------------------------	---

Flaming Red TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 23¢	SPECIAL PRICES ON Leaf Lettuce — Kale — Cauliflower — Turnips — Apples — Cabbage — Carrots — White Celery — Cranberries — Garlic — Lemons — Head Lettuce — Honey Dews — Spanish Onions — Parsley — Parsnips — Peas — Peppers — Idaho Potatoes — Jersey Sweet — Spinach — Tomatoes — Plums — Squash — Egg plants, and Frozen Foods.
-------------------------------------	---

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 15 Lb. Peck 31¢	Crysanthemums Your Choice of Colors Guaranteed To Grow 39¢ Pot Just Plant and Watch Them Grow
--------------------------------------	--

Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 35¢	Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 No. 2 37¢	Cut Wax Stringless Beans 2 No. 2 27¢	Royal Arms Sauer Kraut 3 No. 2 1/2 25¢	Yellow Cling Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 39¢	Honey Gold Salad Dressing qt. 27¢	Jolly Time Pop Corn 2 10-oz. 23¢	Buckwheat Flour Log Cabin 10 lb. 39¢	New Stock Corn Meal 5 lb. 17¢	N. B. Co. Ritz Crackers 1 lb. 22¢	N. B. Co. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23¢
COLGATE'S COUPONS CHEERFULLY REDEEMED										

Tender Juicy Kroskut Steak 35¢ lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburg 24¢ lb.	Pork Loin ROAST 3 to 4 lb. Rib Ends 31¢ lb.	Fresh All Pork Sausage 31¢ lb.	MINCED HAM 23¢ lb.
------------------------------------	------------------------------	---	--------------------------------	--------------------

ALL LEAN—BONELESS BEEF STEW 29¢	Home Made SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 15¢	SLICED PORK LIVER 2 no. 33¢
LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS 31¢	PUDDING 25¢ lb.	SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 29¢
VEAL SHLD. CHOPS 28¢		ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES 33¢
HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS 37¢		HALF AND HALF CHEESE SLICED 31¢

DELIVERY AT LOW COST ANYWHERE IN CITY

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED and OPERATED—30 WINEOW ST.



You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

And that's no idle boast! When you put Ivory Soap in your dishpan, you're treating your hands to baby's own beauty-care. Fact is, if your hands are red and rough from strong washday soaps, just 12 days of Ivory dishwashing will actually make them whiter and softer!

Change to Ivory for dishes! Wow!

Lookit the suds pile up lickety-split—even in hard water! Watch greasy dishes come clean in a flash! And oh, lady . . . take a loving look at your hands 12 days from today! They'll actually be smoother.

Come on now, get 3 big bars of Ivory right away! 99 1/2% Pure . . . It Floats.



SAVE HANDS . . . SPEED DISHES
Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

Parents Should Help Youngsters Enjoy Successes

Dr. Myers Says Child Can Be Trained by Guiding His Desires

By GARREY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In the long run the child, as you and I, does what he wants to do and only what he wants to do. By coercion we may keep him from doing something, but no use of force can, in the long run, make him do what he really does not want to do.

If we succeed in making our children want to be strong and healthy, want to have their hands and ears and faces clean on going to school, want to earn good grades, want to read good books, want to hear good music, want to get along with their playmates and be sought after by them, want the approval of their most desirable companions, want to amount to something in the world, and to continue in their wishes, we need have no concern about their future.

But they, like ourselves, cannot continue wishing to do and wishing to be what they do not succeed in doing well, or what they do not see themselves becoming.

Children Should Enjoy Success.

Our task is to get them to do what they can do well, what is worth the doing, and to help them enjoy their successes. Then from habit they will go on striving.

This principle works no matter what their age or what they do. The young child learning to handle a new toy or book, learning to amuse himself or to play with other children of his age; the child of ten learning to take responsibilities about the home, to bring himself in from play or send himself to bed at a regular hour by the clock, wash his hands and face before meals without being told, or send himself off to school on time; the adolescent doing regularly at home his school assignments, taking care of his own room, or learning to tell a joke or to converse with ease, will continue to want to do these things in so far as they succeed in getting satisfaction from their doing.

Once they are well started on such habits they are likely to continue with them. We can help by adding to their satisfaction from successes, by generous approval of their good performance.

The trouble with us is that we are so stingy and so vague and general with our praise, so liberal with our disapprovals, that we often do more harm than good.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. What are some of the things a high school girl can do to help win the war?

A. Discipline herself in good health habits and study habits; con-

Girls' Two-Piecer



9212

MARIAN MARTIN

Every twist-teen will love this captivating two-piece style—Pattern 9212 by Marian Martin! Optional collar, cuffs, ric-rac and applique.

Pattern 9212 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 dress with collar requires 2½ yards 35 inch. velvet, ¾ yard contrast and 1½ yards ric-rac; dress without collar, one and seven-eighths yards fifty-four inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y., name and address.

tributing her reasonable share to helping at home; reduce her expenditures for luxuries to a minimum and help save for war stamps and bonds; enroll in one of the Red Cross courses; help care for children, especially those of working mothers; be a leader of 4-H clubs, Camp Fire and the like; participate in religious, recreational, civic and welfare work of the community;

win the war?

A. Discipline herself in good health habits and study habits; con-

and be always ready to volunteer when any defence agency calls for any work she can do.

Roe's Appeal Now In Hands of Court

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9 (AP)—Maryland's court of appeals has taken under advisement the appeal of State Senator Dudley G. Roe asking reversal of a Wicomico county circuit court action dismissing his petition to invalidate 138 Dennis election district ballots.

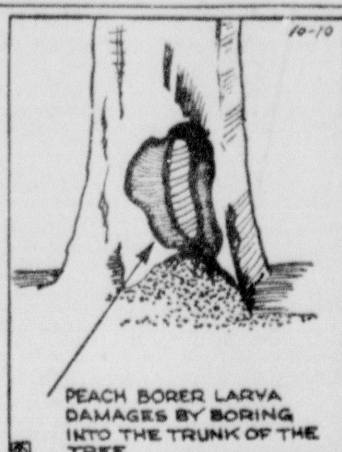
This final phase of Roe's struggle to unseat Rep. David J. Ward, incumbent, for the Democratic nomination in the state's First congressional district, if successful, would give the silver-haired state senator the nomination by a nineteen-vote majority.

Ward has been certified officially as the Democratic congressional nominee in the First district by State Secretary Thomas E. Jones after an official canvass and numerous recounts gave him a fifty-four-vote majority in the primaries, Sept. 8.

Boards from seaweed which are suitable for many commercial purposes are being produced experimentally in Ireland, the department of Commerce says.

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



PEACH BORER LARVA DAMAGES BY BORING INTO THE TRUNK OF THE TREE

CONTROL OF PEACH BORER

The most serious insect enemy of the peach tree is the peach borer. This insect may girdle and shorten

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Men, As Well As Women, Say, "When You Wear a Fields Hat You're Always in Style."

Everyone Will Tell You

FIELDS HATS ALWAYS TELL A FASHION STORY AT PRICES — "THEY LIKE TO PAY"



Saturday - Hundreds More

FLATTERING FALL HATS

\$1.98 (Others 2.98 to 7.98)

STYLES: Pompadour, Bonnets, Off-Face, Tricky Brims, Berets, Postillions, Halos, Large Brims.

COLORS: Black, Brown, Turf, Navy, Soldier Blue, New Greens, New Reds, Peacans.

FIELD'S Morning Only 100 Hats **99¢**

119 Baltimore St.

the life of the tree. Many gardeners have become discouraged about growing peach trees because of this insect, yet effective measures can be taken to keep the borers under control.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, peach borers winter over in the warm stage on the trunk of the trees, penetrating deeper into the bark as they become larger.

To control these borers, place crystals of paradichlorobenzene on the

surface of the soil around the trunk of the tree during the fall. For a tree under three years of age use one-half ounce. From three to six years, use three-quarter ounce, and for older trees one to one and one-half ounces. Place the crystals in a ring around the tree, keeping them one inch back from the bark yet not farther away than three inches. Cover over the crystals with soil to confine the gas.

It is always wise to check with the

State experiment station as to the proper time to apply the crystals. They should be applied when the temperature is not likely to be below 60 degrees for the next two weeks following application.

Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs. They are viviparous; that is, they bring forth living young. It is believed that a mother snake shows no interest whatever in her young after they are born.

Total life insurance benefits paid to American families in 1942 will probably be four times the total paid in 1917, the average per family being 2 1/2 times that of 1917, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Full coordination of the muscles of the eyes generally is not attained in children until their fifth year, according to the Better Vision Institute.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE APPETITES"



See The Tempting Variety In A&P Dairy Centers!

Win friends every time you serve "versatile" cheese. Choose your cheese in A&P's Dairy Center. For your A&P Super Market is cheese headquarters, only place in town where you can get Mel-O-Bit and all other popular varieties.

Influence appetites with taste-tempting cheese lunch boxes, "snacks," real he-man meals. Cheese is a grand substitute for less available meats. Rich in vitamins A and G, proteins, with lots of important minerals including calcium.

Save at A&P's Dairy Center where quality is always tops, prices low. Enjoy fine quality eggs, milk, butter... today, or any day at A&P.

CHEDDAR Colored Midget lb. 35c
SMOKED LINK 7-oz. 25c
BABY GOUDA 12-oz. 29c
SWISS Domestic Wheel lb. 41c
FANCY BRICK lb. 31c
EGGS From Nearby Farms 2 doz 89c

MEL-O-BIT

Brick & American 2 lb. box 57c
 PIMENTO 2 lb. box 59c
 SWISS 2 lb. box 65c
 CHEDDAR, 1/2-lb. 17c

FRESH ROLL STYLE

BUTTER Lb. 49c

• Quality Right • Controlled Right • Prepared Right • Priced Right Sold Right



Spiced HAM 3 lb. can 1.35

Pressed Ham, Sliced lb. 55c
 2-3 Lb. Piece Lb. 52c

Spiced Lunc- 3 lb. 1.15
 heon Meat . . . can

Canned Boneless Premium Hams, 8-10 Lb. Average lb. 54c

Sunnyfield Canadian Style Bacon, End Cuts Bake it lb. 50c

Sunnyfield Fully Dressed Chickens 2 lb. 3 oz. - 2 lb. 8 oz. Each 1.00

2 Lb. 10 Oz. - 2 Lb. 15 Oz. Each \$1.25

Fresh Dressed Roasting CHICKENS 2 1/2-4 1/2 Lb. Average lb. 38c

FRESH CUT UP BREASTS AND LEGS lb. 59c

FRESH Chesapeake Bay OYSTERS Stewing 39c pint Fryers . . . Pl. 47c

CATFISH Fresh Dressed lb. 20c
 FRESH SHRIMP Green lb. 31c
 SEA TROUT Fresh Dressed lb. 21c
 CROAKERS Fresh Dressed lb. 27c
 FRESH CRAB PATTIES 3 for 21c

FRYERS . . . Pl. 47c

NEW BIG SIZE!

NOW 1 1/2 LBS. OF SUPERB QUALITY!

MAKEL'S THURSDAY MARVEL

THE ONLY NATIONALLY KNOWN BREAD THAT HAS THE FRESHNESS DATE PRINTED ON THE WRAPPER

CHECK THE SIZE (13 1/2" LONG)

CHECK THE WEIGHT (FULL 24 OZ.)

CHECK THE PRICE

IT'S ALSO "Enriched"

LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 10c

OVEN HEAT CONTROL
 BUILT BY MAKERS OF "ROBERTSHAW"

Equipped with **ELECTRIC LIGHT** in White and Chrome... and **MINUTE-MINDER**

CALORIC Range

\$84.95

The Greatest Value We Ever Offered! More Features and Conveniences That Housewives Prefer! Compare It for the Surprise of Your Life!

- SPUN GLASS INSULATION
- BALL-BEARING BROILER
- FAST-HEATING OVEN
- NEW TYPE CONTROLS

It's The Super-Value Range! Unrivalled In Style, With Extra Features & Equipment: "MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY"

One Year To Pay For It

Featuring: Beautiful Modern Styling, In Gleaming White, with White-and-Chrome Hardware

Headquarters For Caloric, Cavalier, Odin, Detroit Star, Dutch Oven and Chambers Gas Ranges!

Buy More War Bonds!

L. BERNSTEIN
 9 N. CENTRE STREET

Vinegar Bulk gal. 19c
A-Penn Motor Oil 24-gal. can \$1.21
Salad Dressing Ann Page qt. jar 32c
Apple Butter gal. 45c
Pancake Flour 5 lb. 17c
Self Rising Buckwheat 5 lb. 24c
King Syrup No. 10 tin 65c

Get Your Vitamins Naturally In Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes Vitamins A-B-C 6 lbs. 25c
Calif. Grapefruit A-B-C 4 for 25c
Potatoes Penna. U. S. No. 1 Vitamins B-C 3 lb. 31c
New Crop Spinach 2 lbs. 11c
Tokay Grapes Delicious Flame-Red 2 lbs. 21c
Apples Jonathan & Winter Banana Vitamin C- 7 lbs. 25c

For Better Results—Use "Daily" Feed

Scratch Feed 100 lbs. 2.19
16% Dairy Feed 100 lbs. 1.93
Kennel Feed 25 lbs. 1.19
Corn Meal 100 lbs. 2.19

LAYING MASH 100 lbs. \$2.89

SAIL INTO FALL CLEANING AND SAVE WITH WHITE SAIL!

Get your home spick-and-span quickly with these money-saving cleaning helps.

WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES Fine Safe 2 Pkgs. 27c

WHITE SAIL CLEANSER Cleans Polishes 3 Cans 10c

SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 27c
SOAP GRAINS 2 Pkgs. 35c
FLOOR WAX Pint 35c 23c

SAL SODA Pkg. 5c
WAX PASTE Can 29c

QUALITY GUARANTEED BY A&P!

WHITE SAIL EVAPORATED MILK 6 Tall Cans 49c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

SUPER MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

1 WINEOW ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

BUY

U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

Doctor Discusses Type of Dressing As First Aid for Minor Injuries

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Someone has been asked or inspired to compose a new first aid manual and has written in to inquire what disinfectants they are to recommend and why. My feeling is to answer both. "Don't." Don't write another manual on first aid, and don't put anything on disinfectants in the one you don't write.

I'll admit I'm a little cynical about civilian first aiders, having seen several of them in action. In the article I wrote on the subject a week or two ago, it will be remembered I dwell on some other "don't." When a person falls down unconscious on the sidewalk, don't try to move him or rub him, and don't try to be too efficient. Just make him comfortable and let him rest. The doctor is on the way anyhow.

Dressing a Minor Injury

We are considering now, of course, a minor injury—an open wound not serious enough to call the doctor. Every step but one in the dressing of such a wound, simple as it appears, is subject to some discussion. One undebatable good procedure is to put on a piece of sterile gauze and strap it down with adhesive plaster.

The only safe and dependable means of removing foreign particles from a wound is by picking them out with a sterile forceps.

Disinfectants are measured by a standard known only as the phenol coefficient, and are classified as bacteriostatic (which means they prevent the growth of germs), and bacteriocidal (which means they kill the germs). The mercury disinfectants are very good bacteriostatic agents, but not very good bacteriocidal. That would be all right and make them useful for skin wounds except that the skin, sweat, wound and blood secretions contain sulfides and other reducing agents which have more or less neutralizing effect on mercurials.

Bacteriocidal Agents

Tincture of iodine is a good bacteriocidal agent and a good skin disinfectant, but somewhat destructive, although this is not important in a small abrasion. Except for tincture of iodine there is no use using alcohol solutions of disinfectants. They sting and the aqueous solutions are just as effective. A crust forms quickly which seals the open spot off, and healing takes place under the crust.

The conclusion drawn by a large hospital staff after considerable study should be fairly easy to remember: "Fresh lacerations of a minor nature which do not require treatment by a physician usually do well if they are merely covered with a sterile unmedicated gauze pad, held in place with adhesive with gentle pressure."

Questions and Answers

M. B. Chico, California: Does extraction of teeth cause deafness to any degree? Will a properly fitting plate help deafness to any degree when the deafness is due to extraction?

Answer: Sometimes. When all the teeth in the lower jaw are removed, the jaw bone presses against the Eustachian tube opening into the middle ear, causing partial deafness. It can be remedied by a good plate.

Not until April 20, 1940, did citizens in the District of Columbia have equality with citizens of the states in federal court lawsuits.

Step Into A Fortune
MOXFORD
It's new and it's styled and built for miles of walking.
\$5.50
Fortune Shoes for Men
Smith's
TENDER FEEL SHOES

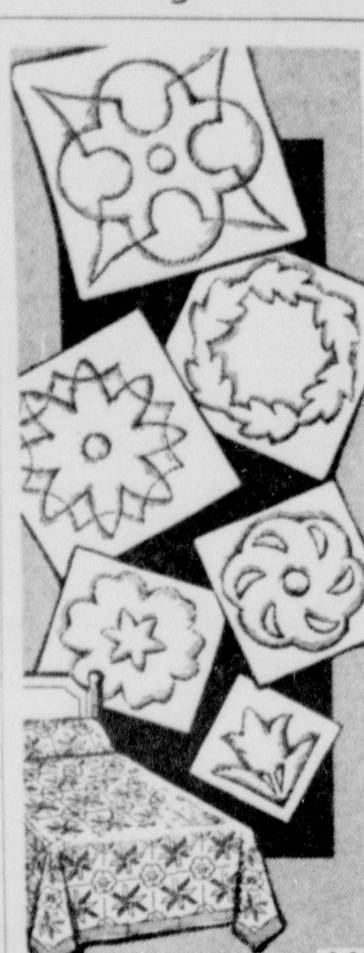
Auto Loans
\$25 '50 '100 or more
Today is the time to get Cash on your car title. No delay—drive away with the money you need! Easy Repay—Rate, Private Service!
Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 3-4-7
Irving Millenson, Jr. Charge

PRESCRIPTIONS
Of Lichtenstein's Pharmacy
65 Baltimore St.
Can be refilled at any of our stores.

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumb-land and Frostburg

PHONE 3020
For Details About the NEW MAINTENANCE and SERVICE PLAN

Quilting Motifs



by Laura Wheeler

If you're a quilter you'll welcome this varied collection of quilting motifs. Use them to finish quilts or small articles beautifully. Just cut them out of thin cardboard and trace them. Pattern 448 contains a transfer pattern of five motifs ranging from nine inches to five and one-half inches; directions for quilting.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Daily News, Needlecraft department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Hog Cholera Danger Causes No Alarm

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 9. (AP)—Recent outbreaks of hog cholera on farms in Frederick county are no cause for alarm because owners have taken immediate precautions to prevent an epidemic, city veterinarians report.

G. Cleveland Trout, superintendent of Montevue farm, said several hogs were lost there and that forty head were sent to Baltimore for test and slaughter. Half a hundred younger animals were inoculated.

Another outbreak was reported on a farm in the Rocky Springs section.

Seven Americans Spend Seven Days On a Rubber Raft

Have Narrow Escapes from Sharks Before Being Rescued

By CHARLES McMURTRY

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, Sept. 27—(Delayed)—(AP)—They called it a close brush with death—those seven days on a rubber raft in shark-infested waters. Today they learned it was even closer than they realized.

Their Flying Fortress forced down in the Coral Sea by a blown engine cylinder head and depleted fuel, nine United States fliers crowded into the four-man raft. Two died of exposure. The rest subsisted on a bit of chocolate a day, shot two tiger sharks, fought off a third and waved frantically as high flying planes passed them by.

Today as they told of their harrowing experiences, they learned for the first time that a shark had ripped the bottom of their raft from end to end, narrowly missing piercing the air compartment. The Associated Press had been told about that in a ship-to-ship telephone interview three days ago with an officer of the destroyer which rescued them Sept. 19.

"The Spider" Forced Down

"Van Haur (First Lieut. James P. Van Haur, 24, pilot, Missoula, Mont.) made a honey of a crash landing," Co-Pilot Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, of Bremerton, Wash., said in describing how their Fortress bomber "The Spider" was forced down in darkness.

"All nine men were forced to crowd on one four-man raft. We were unable to inflate the two-man raft and another four-man float went down with the plane. We sat shoulder to shoulder around the edge.

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar daily and accepted in the best of spirits. No one asked for more at any time.

"The first day we saw a PBV plane and fired four flares but it did not see us.

"We were attacked by a tiger shark but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat.

Shoots Second Shark

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, licking at the paddles. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly.

"De Amour (Corp. Lucien De Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass.) complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was still on the plane and wanted to go down and check the gun.

Darden (First Lieut. Sidney L. Darden, 26, navigator, Waco, Tex.) tried to keep him quiet to prevent

The Radio Clocks

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to include in this issue.)

1:45—College Football Broadcast—CBS
2:00—Saturday Football Game—CBS
2:30—College Football Game—CBS
3:00—Clubs Matinee Var. News—CBS
3:30—California Minstrel Melodrama—CBS
4:00—Be Announced (30 mins.)—CBS
4:45—Horse Race at Belmont—CBS
5:00—Saturday Evening Matinee—CBS
5:30—NBC Concert Orchestra—CBS
6:00—To Be Announced (one hour)—CBS
6:30—With the Stars, Orchestra—CBS
7:00—Three Stars; Commentary—CBS
7:30—Dinner Music Concert—CBS
8:00—Frazier Hunt News Spot—CBS
8:30—News Broadcast—CBS
9:00—To Be Announced (30 mins.)—CBS
9:15—Calling Pan-Amer. Concert—CBS
9:30—News Broadcast—CBS
10:00—Religion in the News, Talk—CBS
10:15—Kila Fitzgerald and Four Keys—CBS
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Navy Salute—CBS
10:45—The NBC Salon Orchestra—CBS
11:00—Edward Tomlinson's Comment—CBS
11:30—Noah Webster Says, Quiz—CBS
12:00—Message of Israel on the Radio—CBS
12:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—CBS
12:30—Silent Screen, The Detective—CBS
1:00—Soap Night—CBS
1:30—Comedy Series, Tiltle in Action—CBS
2:00—Arthur Hale's News Commentary—CBS
2:30—War in the News, News—CBS
3:00—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
3:30—Roy Porter's War Broadside—CBS
4:00—Crumit and Julia Sanderson Quiz—CBS
4:30—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
5:00—Gibbs and Finney Sketch—CBS
5:30—Truth, Consequences Quiz—CBS
6:00—Dance Show—CBS
6:30—Renfro Valley's Folks—CBS
7:00—Dave Elman and Hobby Lobby—CBS
7:30—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
8:00—Five Minutes News Period—CBS
8:30—National Barn Dance Show—CBS
9:00—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—CBS
10:00—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
10:30—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
11:00—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
11:30—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS
12:00—The People's Platform, Forum—CBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to include in this issue.)

1:00—To Be Announced (15 m.)—CBS
1:15—Heidi Sunday Review Hr.—CBS
1:30—The Church of the Air Sermons—CBS
1:45—Ted Steele and Novacord—CBS
2:00—Post Band from Camp Wheeler—CBS
2:15—Modern Music from K.Y.W.—CBS
2:30—Invitation to Learning—CBS
2:45—Ten of Best, Hymns and Songs—CBS
3:00—Sunny Kaye and Serenade—CBS
3:15—The Official Army Hour—CBS
3:30—The Official Navy Hour—CBS
3:45—The Official Air Force Hour—CBS
4:00—The Official War Program—CBS
4:15—The Official Radio Hour Service—CBS
4:30—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
4:45—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
5:00—Music for the Neighbors—CBS
5:15—Lipson Close Commentary—CBS
5:30—The Wake Up, America, Forum—CBS
5:45—The Official Army Hour—CBS
6:00—The Official Navy Hour—CBS
6:15—The Official Air Force Hour—CBS
6:30—The Official War Program—CBS
6:45—The Official Radio Hour Service—CBS
7:00—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
7:15—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
7:30—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
7:45—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
8:00—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
8:15—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
8:30—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
8:45—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
9:00—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
9:15—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
9:30—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
9:45—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
10:00—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
10:15—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
10:30—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
10:45—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
11:00—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
11:15—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
11:30—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
11:45—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS
12:00—The Official Chicago Roundtable—CBS

Bergdoll Farm Figures in Suit

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—The farm where Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's mythical pot of gold was supposed to have been buried figures in the latest court action involving the once wealthy Bergdoll clan.

Archibald Y. Allen and Albert Hall, brokers, have brought suit against Louis J. Bergson, Jr., Bergdoll's nephew, and Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, his wife, for \$19,500 the brokers claim is due them as commissioners in a deal to dispose of the 132-acre property at Somerset, Md.

During World War I, Bergdoll, under arrest for draft evasion, was granted permission to visit the farm to recover \$100,000 in gold he said he had buried there. He escaped from guards and fled to Germany. He returned voluntarily in 1939 and is now in Leavenworth prison.

The brokers claim Bergson and Mrs. Bergdoll, as trustees, accepted the defense homes corporation's offer of \$390,000 for the Maryland

farm which they obtained, and then refused to go through with the deal. Two weeks ago Bergson petitioned in court for appointment of a guardian for Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover, claiming she was incompetent to handle her affairs. Bergson's father changed his name from Bergdoll because, he said, Grover had disgraced it.

EYES RIGHT
for **ACCURACY**
in War Industry

One error can cost lives and planes . . . that are depending on your accurate eyesight for safety! Don't take chances.

Visit Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge for tinted lenses or bifocals.

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Saturday Included.

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

SHOP HERE
PHONE ORDERS CALL 600

CAULIFLOWER
Lge. Head . . . 19c

Pillsbury Gold Medal FLOUR
24 lb. Bag 99c

Van Camp's MILK
10 Tall Cans 77c

New Pack Pumpkin
2 Lge. Cans 21c

Solid Pack Tomatoes
3 No. 2 Cans 28c

GRAPES
Large Sweet Tokay
10c
Lb

MEATS OF SUPER QUALITY MODERATELY PRICED!

A-1 Solution 2 1/2 qt. 25c	Pleezing Whole Corn 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Spry or Crisco 3 1/2 lb. can 69c	Pleezing Shoepeg Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Merigold Oleo 2 1/2 lb. can 33c	Ehler's "A" Tea Bags 50 for 49c
White Rose Rice 2 lb. bag 25c	Heinz Strained Baby Foods 3 cans 20c
Pancake Flour 4 lb. bag 21c	Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 23c
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. bot. 17c	Del Monte Peaches 1 lb. can 25c
Rinso-Dux-Oxydol 2 1/2 lb. med. 45c	Whole Pealed Apricots large can 19c
Ivory or Swan Soap 10 bars 59c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 23c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 cakes 25c	Cer-Me-Soy Dog Food 3 lb. bag 25c
Big Dime Solution 2 1/2 qt. 19c	Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 3 cake 20c

LOAF CHEESE 2 Lb. Boxes 57c
• White or Yellow • American • Pimento

Public Price SALAD DRESSING Qt. 27c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. 19c

Grapefruit JUICE 46 oz. can 25c

BONELESS ROLLED TENDER BEEF
ROLLED ROAST
• No Bone • No Waste • No Fat
33c lb.

Fresh Ground BEEF 27c lb.

Fresh Pork SAUSAGE 33c lb.

Fresh Killed Roasting CHICKENS 39c lb.

Fresh Killed Frying CHICKENS 41c lb.

Little Pig Pork Loin Roast 33c lb.

Pork Chops 33c lb.

Veal Chops 27c lb.

Baby Beef Sirloin Steak 39c lb.

Ground Round Steak 31c lb.

POTOMAC VALLEY BUTTER lb. 48c

Old Home Bologna lb. 33c

Minced Ham lb. 23c

Cooked Salami lb. 35c

Ham Salad lb. 35c

Weiners lb. 25c

Liver Pudding lb. 25c

ASSORTED VEAL LOAVES lb. 27c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 27c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 25c

N. Y. Sharp Cheese lb. 43c

Sliced Pimento 37c lb.

Sliced American 37c lb.

Sliced Brick 37c lb.

Public Service FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.
Every Wanted New High Shade Sizes 32 to 40

Free War Stamps Coupon With Every 20c Purchase

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX



HOME MADE. You can't beat home-made corn muffins and that's the kind Flakorn makes because Flakorn's ingredients are the same fine quality you use—and precision-mixed for sure results at every baking! Each package makes 12 to 18 delicious corn muffins by just adding egg and milk.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Another home-made recipe, packaged for convenience.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Blue Ribbon ENRICHED BREAD

Guaranteed Fresh
At Your Favorite
Food Store

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD

The New Super Loaf

Ort. Bros. Bakery

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PERS. ASSOCIATION
LOIS EBY and
JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS
Following her mother's death, red-haired Mary...
MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the North Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with...
FRAN BOND, night club singer and dancer, friendship develops between Mary and...
KEN GRANT, young mechanical engineer, also newly employed at North Aircraft, has been attracted to BRUCE MARTIN, North test pilot, over whom a dark cloud seems to hover.

CHAPTER EIGHT
BRUCE AND Mary still were chuckling as they walked across the spacious hospital foyer. An attendant was just turning off the lights which had been burning since the blackout ended at 4 a. m. A couple of cleaning women were here busily mopping. An interne was leaning across the desk talking to the girl on duty.

They paused at the great double door and Mary smiled. "The sun's shining," she said. It seemed a miracle that nature saw fit to continue blithely along on schedule despite man's blackouts and accidents.

Bruce Martin was watching her again—studying the white lovely face, framed by its soft mass of red-gold hair. Excitement made some women heavy-sluggish. It seemed to burn Mary's body into almost fragile transparency. He said, in a slow, almost awkward voice, "I hope you'll let me take you home."

Mary's great eyes lifted to his face. For a long moment they held there. The hurt, the embarrassment had been wiped away in the instant healing of their laughter. She saw him now with no bitterness in his eyes; the dark flashing now mirrored something resembling solicitude.

"Please do," she said quietly. Almost at the same instant she saw Ken hurrying up the broad, white hospital steps. He raced across the porch and almost ran headlong into them in his frantic dash for the desk.

"Hey!" Mary grinned at him as he stared at her an instant before he recognized her. Then he yelled, "Mary," and she thought for a moment he was going to grab her in a bear hug of relief. "Where—what? I got out two hours ago and called to make sure you kids were okay. Been calling places ever since."

Mary was contrite. "I should have phoned your department, Ken. Beeswax contains hydrocarbons, alcohols, acids and esters."

Meal Lifesavers---Quick Breads



BAKING POWDER BISCUITS... He-man fare

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Wide World Food Editor

Quick breads have saved many a meal from being a fiasco. Good corn muffins or crisp waffles can really make a breakfast while whole wheat biscuits or spiky pin-wheels lend elegance to a thrift luncheon.

You can vary the usual quick-bread line by adding fruits and nuts to the batter or by having a candied fruit or spicy topper.

LASSES BRAN GEMS are good hot or cold. Spread with cream cheese and butter, they make fine sandwiches. Mix together one cup each flour and bran, add one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, three tablespoons sugar, one-third teaspoon salt, one egg, beaten, one-fourth cup molasses, two-third cup buttermilk (or sour milk) and three tablespoons melted fat. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven (400). Turn the pan several times to prevent burning.

VICTORY CORN BREAD is de-

Baking Powder Biscuits

Sift together 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Cut in 3 tablespoons shortening until well blended with flour. Mix lightly to a soft dough with about 1/2 cup milk. Turn lightly to about 1/2 cup milk. Turn onto floured board. Pat lightly to about 1/2 inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch rounds and place on ungreased baking pan. Bake in ungreased oven (375) for 10 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

licious for any meal. Mix together one and one-half cups flour, one cup corn meal, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons light corn sirup, two egg yolks, beaten, and one and one-half cups milk. Beat a minute and fold in two beaten egg whites and four tablespoons melted fat. Pour

Choice Selection of HOME DRESSED

- Pork
- Chickens
- Duck
- Turkeys

WOLFE'S
Meat Market
105 N. Centre St.
Phone 411



FRUIT CAKES
2 and 3
Pounds... 70c
Coffee Rings... 15 and 25c
Mail your cake to those in the service.

NU BAKERY
39 NO. MECHANIC - TEL. 228

into shallow greased pan and bake twenty-five minutes in moderate oven.

PRUNE MUFFINS: Mix together one cup each of enriched and whole-wheat flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup chopped uncooked prunes, two tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons honey, one egg, one cup milk and three tablespoons melted fat. Mix lightly and half fill greased muffin pans. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven (400).

POPOVERS: Mix together one cup flour, two eggs, one-third teaspoon salt, one cup milk and one tablespoon melted fat. Beat until a creamy batter forms. Half fill sizzling, hot greased muffin pans (iron if you have them) or glass baking cups. Bake twenty minutes in very hot oven (500), then lower heat to about 375 degrees and bake another fifteen minutes or until done. The popovers are done when they will slip easily out of the pan.

MANNEY'S SPOON BREAD: Slowly pour two cups corn meal into two cups boiling water. Add one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons butter and one and one-half cups milk. Cook slowly over low heat, stirring constantly until the mixture is free of lumps. Beat in three egg yolks and three beaten whites. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake fifty minutes in moderate oven (350). Pass in dish in which baked.

HERE'S AN EXCELLENT CHINESE FISH DISH

Here is a mouth-watering fish recipe for steamed fillet of flounder with eggs, from "New Chinese Recipes," that we promised last week. It is a tasty way to incorporate fish in your menus.

Cut in one-half inch thick slivers and place in a shallow casserole or baking dish two pounds fillet of flounder. Sprinkle over and blend in thoroughly one tablespoon oil or melted fat, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon soy sauce. Finely dice and add one tablespoon

scallions; one tablespoon green pepper. Beat together four eggs; one cup water or chicken bouillon; two teaspoons salt; dash of pepper and pour over fish mixture.

In a deep frying pan or kettle with a tightly fitting cover, place water one-half inch deep. On a trivet or rack deep enough to hold dish over water, place the dish containing fish mixture. Cover kettle tightly and steam over a low flame for about one hour. Serve immediately with hot, boiled rice.

A TANGY DISH OF STEAMED FISH

If your family has acquired a palate for spices and herbs, try this tangy fish on them. The recipe serves six to eight.

Ingredients: Three carrots and three onions, all medium-sized; five sprigs parsley; one and one-half teaspoons salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one-eighth teaspoon paprika; two fish or about two pounds; one-third pound fresh dill; three tablespoons butter; two tablespoons flour.

Directions: Dice carrots and



Stacey's TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street Phone 66
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

Apples	Stark's Delicious	6 lbs.	25c
		bu.	\$1.50
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy Yellow Jersey	5 lbs.	25c
Calif Juicy Oranges		doz.	39c
Honey Dews	Ripe, Sweet	ea.	23c
Apple Cider		gal.	35c

FREE DELIVERY

42 N. Centre St. Phone 2195

Chicago MARKET CO. OUR MEATS ARE THE "LIMIT OF GOODNESS"

CREAMERY BUTTER	ROUND OR LOIN STEAKS
Lb. 49c	Lb. 45c
Large Jumbo Bologna	lb. 19c
Pure Lard	Fresh Brains
Lb. 17c	Lb. 17c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. 29c

FRESH KILLED FRYERS	FRESH PORK LIVER
Lb. 42c	Lb. 17c
COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. 19c
END CUT PORK CHOPS	CHICAGO NUT OLEO
Lb. 36c	Lb. 19c
Home Made Liver Pudding	lb. 23c

EGGS	PORK ROAST
Doz. 48c	Lb. 35c
CALIF. ORANGES	
doz. 23c	
SNOW WHITE Cauliflower	POTATOES
Head 19c	Peck 35c

onions and boil forty-five minutes with parsley, salt, pepper and paprika in two and one-half quarts water. Place whole, cleaned fish in broth and cook below boiling point for thirty to forty-five minutes. Remove from stove and serve. In a dish made as follows: To two cups of the fish stock add the dill, finely minced, simmer fifteen minutes. Add butter, blend in flour and add stock gradually, stirring until thick and smooth. Simmer ten minutes, stirring often.

Meal Garnish

For a gay, red and green meal garnish, cut unpeeled cucumbers in one-inch lengths. Slice part way through, and insert a radish slice between each slice to give a striped effect.

For Beef Buns

Dice cold beef into your favorite barbecue sauce and serve with spaghetti or between hot buns for hot barbecued beef buns.

AMERICAN BIG SALE OF FARMDALE Quality Packed Foods

Farmdale Wax Beans	2 No. 3 cans	29c
Farmdale Green Beans	2 No. 3 cans	23c
Farmdale Sweet Peas	2 No. 3 cans	27c
Farmdale Lima Beans	2 No. 3 cans	27c
Farmdale Tomatoes	2 No. 3 cans	21c
Farmdale Corn	Fancy Crushed Golden Bantam 10-oz. can	27c
Farmdale Tomato Puree	Center Cut 10-oz. can	18c
Farmdale Asparagus	6 full cans	21c
Farmdale Evap. Milk	2-1/2 lb. bag	49c
Farmdale Dog Biscuits		19c

BIG FLOUR SALE! Gold Seal Flour Happy Baker Prim Pastry

Hot Cakes and Syrup!	
For a Tempting Breakfast These Snappy Mornings	
ASCO Pancake Flour	2 10-oz. pkgs. 15c
Ideal Golden Table Syrup	2 10-oz. jars 23c
Yellow Cornmeal	5 lb. bag 19c
Sunrise Tomato Juice	46-oz. can 19c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	2 12-oz. cans 19c
Windex Glass Cleaner	8-oz. bot. 13c

Countess Cleansing TISSUES 19c

Gold Seal Quick Oats	5 lb. bag 29c
Fancy Red Kidney Beans	1 lb. 10c
Evergood Oyster Crackers	2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Golden Graham Crackers	2 1-lb. boxes 24c
ASCO Gelatin Desserts	pkg. 5c

MOTT'S JELLIES 10-oz. Drinking Glass 10c

Rob Ford Fancy Mince Meat	2 9-oz. pkgs. 19c
California Seedless Raisins	2 lbs. 19c
Duff's Gingerbread Mix	pkg. 23c
ASCO Fancy Tomato Catsup	2 16-oz. bottles 25c
Princess Heavy Wax Paper	pkg. 5c
Princess Gloss Starch	2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c

BIG SALE OCTAGON Laundry Soap 5 giant bars 23c

Octagon Soap Powder	3 pkgs. 14c
Octagon Scouring Cleanser	3 cans 14c
Octagon Toilet Soap	3 cakes 14c
Octagon Granulated Soap	2 lbs. 45c
Octagon Soap Chips	2 pkgs. 45c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables GRAPES Red Flame Tokay 2 lbs. 19c

California Oranges	Penna. Finest Hard Headed CABBAGE 50-lb. bag 69c
doz. 33c	Assorted Pascal Celery 2 1/2 lbs. stalks 25c
	Grimes Golden Apples 6 lbs. 25c

TOP QUALITY LEAN Beef Roasts Standing Rib or Chuck n. 29c

Short Ribs of Beef for Braising	lb. 23c
Fresh Lean Ground Beef	lb. 29c

LAMB Shoulder Roast n. 32c Legs to Roast n. 37c

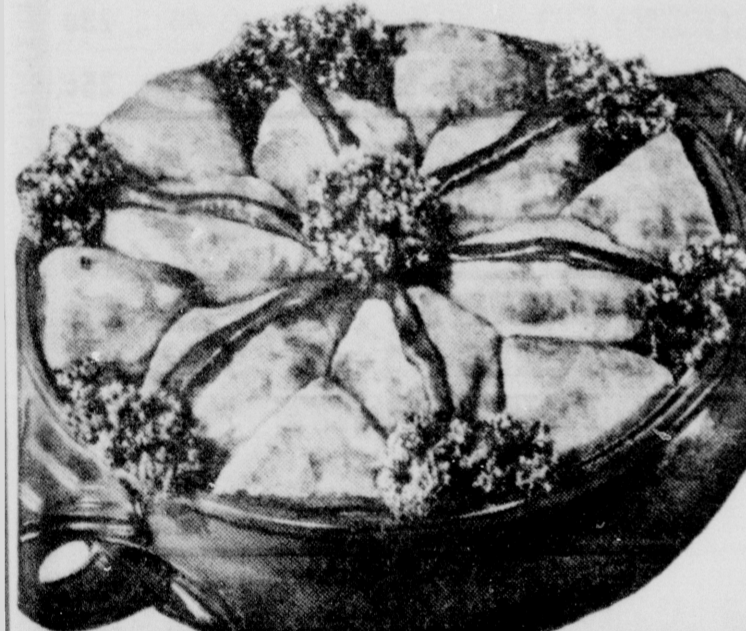
Fresh Killed—Fully Dressed

Stewing Chickens lb. 39c Long Island Ducklings lb. 27c

Chickens Cut-Up Young	Tender Sheep Liver lb. 15c
Meatless Breasts 1 lb. 40c	Cottage Cheese lb. 10c
Thighs 1 lb. 35c	Assorted Cold Meat 1/2 lb. 18c
Wings and Neck 1 lb. 35c	Fresh Stewing Oysters pint can 39c
	Fresh Frying Oysters pint can 45c

PILLSBURY'S POT-LUCK PIE

with a marvelously tender, flaky topping... from that dependable all-purpose flour, Pillsbury's Best!



MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FARTHER WITH PILLSBURY'S POT-LUCK PIE

A bubbling pot of meat, vegetables, and tender Pillsbury biscuit... serves 6 for about 15c apiece.

- 1/2 c. chopped onions
- 2 Tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 8 Tbsps. butter
- 2 c. (1 lb.) cooked cubed beef
- 1 c. sliced carrots, cooked
- 2 c. canned peas, well drained
- 1 c. canned whole kernel corn, well drained
- 3 Tbsps. PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
- 1 c. milk
- 1 1/2 c. vegetable liquid, beef broth, or water
- 1 1/2 Tbsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

(The enrichment of Pillsbury's Best with two B-vitamins and iron has not changed its creamy-white color, its mellow, wheaty flavor, or the perfect way it works in all your recipes.)

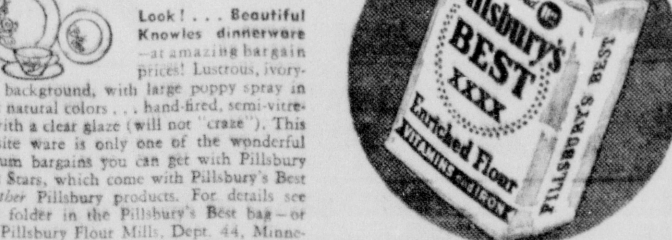
1. Pan-fry onions and green pepper in 2 Tbsps. of the butter until tender. 2. Add to combined meat, carrots, peas, and corn. 3. Melt the remaining 6 Tbsps. of butter and add

The perfect Pillsbury topping:
• 1 1/2 c. sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
• 2 1/4 Tbsps. baking powder (or 1 1/2 Tbsps. double-acting)

(What a pleasure—and what an economy—to know that the flour which gives you such delectably tender, flaky biscuit will also make perfect cakes, cookies, pastries and bread! For Pillsbury's Best is a truly all-purpose flour. And it's truly dependable, too, for it's BAKE-PROVED before you ever buy it—pre-tested by actual baking tests made 4 to 6 times a day during milling!)

1. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt; sift again. 2. Cut in shortening till mixture is like coarse meal. Add oil; mix. 3. Add milk; stir till all flour is dampened. 4. Roll out 1/2 in. thick on lightly floured board. 5. Cut in diamond shapes; place on hot mixture. 6. Bake in hot oven (375° F.) about 40 minutes.

Get a bag of Pillsbury's Best... give your family this savory, economical vitamin-packed one-dish supper tonight!



BAKE-PROVED...to protect your baking

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; with classes for every age group. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject: "What Are Thy Vows?" The newly elected officers of the Youth Fellowship will be installed at this service. The service will be broadcast. The Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; the pastor will use as his subject: "Listen! The Wind."

First Methodist
Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. W. J. Elliott, evening services, 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. J. Elliott bringing the message.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LePew, minister—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Religion—Everything or Nothing?" The Junior choir meets for its first rehearsal at 2 p. m.; Junior League and Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary. Mr. Everett Johnson, secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., will be the guest speaker.

Central Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, minister—9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., worship, sermon theme: "Personality"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon theme: "The Church."

The Kingsley Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Lost Child." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock. The theme: "One Law That Is Always Enforced."

Park Place Methodist
Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist
Humboldt street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Give No Offense to the Gentiles"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Christ Necessary to Salvation."

Flintstone Methodist Circuit
Elmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor—Flintstone, church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.
Mt. Collier, church school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.
Mt. Herman, church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Maneyville, church school, 10 a. m.

Barton First Methodist
Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor—Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., National Four H Club Sunday sermon topic: "The Four Fold Life."

Rocky Run Church, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship service, 3 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Barton Sermon topic: "The Duty of Church Advance."

Lonaconing Methodist
Lewis F. Ransom, minister—10 a. m., church school, Rally Day with the minister directing the working service; 11 a. m., worship, sermon subject: "An Open Door to Effective Living," the first in a series of sermons on the subject: "Christianity And Our World Today"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon subject: "God's Humility."

Cumberland Circuit
Joseph W. Young, minister, Fairview, 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Mapleside, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
Melvin Chapel, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Davis Memorial Methodist
Edward B. Lewis, pastor, Church school 9:45 a. m. This will be Rally day in the church school. Morning worship 11 a. m.; the Rev. John Grim speaker; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor—Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; "Our Business As Christians." Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Essence of Religion."

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m., church school for all ages, with second period for the younger pupils; 11 a. m., worship with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Soul in Relation to Its Maker"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting in the lecture hall; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor; subject, "Our Religion, Traditional or Personal."

Moffatt Memorial Mission
Presbyterian, Barreille, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for all ages.
Southminster Presbyterian
The Rev. L. B. Henley, minister, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship and sermon 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian
Lonaconing, Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor, 10 a. m., church school for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship service, sermon subject: "The Turning Point"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, sermon subject: "The Man Who Saved the World."

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 11 o'clock, subject: "God's Greatest Command." Baptist Training Union, for adults, seniors, intermediates, and juniors, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Dawn of the Saddest Day in the History of the World."

Grace Baptist Church
41 North Mechanic street, the

Baptist
First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Saviour's Own Compelling Must"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Union for all ages and the story hour; 7:30 p. m., evening service and message, "The Saviour's Investments."

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 11 o'clock, subject: "God's Greatest Command." Baptist Training Union, for adults, seniors, intermediates, and juniors, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Dawn of the Saddest Day in the History of the World."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor, 9:45 a. m., church school classes for all ages and interests, 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "Your health and Your Religion." 6:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship

meets for worship and discussion. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon: "What Makes Life Worth While?"

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George Raymond Winters, pastor, Corriagaville, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; divine worship at 10 a. m.
Wellersburg, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.
Hyndman, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m.
Zion Evangelical and Reformed
405 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., divine worship, theme, "Christ's Kingdom and Its Laws"; 6:30 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., vesper service, theme, "Things By Which Men Live."

Brethren
First Brethren
Corner Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. For all ages, juniors, intermediates, young people and adults; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal
Emmanuel
16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V. 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 o'clock. Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the parish house, 7:15 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
10 a. m. Sunday school; Bible classes for men and ladies. This is Rally day, 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Authority and Freedom"; 7:30 p. m., vesper service, sermon by the pastor, subject "The Love of Life."

Trinity Lutheran
N. Centre at Smith street, William von Spreckelsen, pastor, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, "I Am Ready," 10:30 a. m.; vespers, sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Congregation and Sunday school Rally Day Service, 10:30 a. m., sermon by pastor, "Reclaiming the Power of God." Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Two Contrasting Pictures."

First English Baptist
The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; message: "When They Had Prayed, What Then?" evening service 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "The Joy of a Christian."

First Methodist
Ralph W. Wott, minister, Rally Sunday—9:30 a. m., church school, parent visitation; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon: "Friendship and Growth"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Youth Fellowship Night; sermon, "What Does It Mean to be a Christian?"

Church of the Brethren
The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger

FHA
The Modern Way
to
Buy-Refinance-Remodel
at 4 1/2%
For Details Inquire at
Peoples Bank
of Cumberland

Cumberland Concert Association
Headquarters 105 Baltimore St. Phone 3840
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Season Ticket Sale September 30 to October 10
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

1942 - 1943 Concerts
"La Boheme"—Suzanne Fisher as Mimì
Cast of Seventy and Thirty-piece Orchestra
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Joseph Battista, Pianist
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th
Jan Kiepora, Metropolitan Opera Tenor
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
Farman String Symphony
Edith Schiller, Piano Soloist
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th

Adult Season Ticket \$4.52
Federal Tax48
Student Season Ticket \$2.00
Federal Tax20
Total \$5.00
Total \$2.20

Other Churches
First Christian
Bedford street at Decatur, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister, Rally day will be observed in our church school with program beginning at 9:45 a. m.; communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Packard. A recognition service will be conducted at this time. Christian Endeavor Service will be held at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Georgetta Klavuhn as speaker. Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m. with great Gospel singing and a Gospel message by Dr. Packard.

Christian Tabernacle
James H. Lilley, minister. Meets in Knights of Malta hall, back of court house, Bible school 2 o'clock; preaching and Communion at 2:45 p. m.
Pentecostal Holiness
Jackson street, Lonaconing, the Rev. George A. Jeffrey, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Science
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson—Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.
Sunday service 11 a. m.
Sunday school 11 a. m.
The Duke Memorial Bible Class
For men. Meets every Sunday morning at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 9:45 a. m. International Lessons, orchestra.

The Salvation Army Citadel
115 North Mechanic street, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge, Lieut. Martha Galbraith, assistant, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service, the Rev. Nile Webb will bring the message of the evening.

First Church of the Nazarene
508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Way Out." This service will be broadcast over WFMD. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Too Little, and Too Late."

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Bowman's addition, Valley road, the Rev. Stewart P. Fox, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., "This is Rally day, evening services 7:30 p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 p. m.

Frostburg Churches
Wash. Memorial
W. D. Reese, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship; subject of morning sermon: "Constructive Ideas Linked to the Highest Ideals."

St. Paul's Lutheran
Walter V. Simon, pastor, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity—morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; the sermon, "Saved to Serve!" Vespers, 7:30 o'clock; the sermon, "Give Christ a Trial!" Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor, Church school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; sermon to children: "I Pledge Allegiance." Sermon: "What Do Ye More Than These?" Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Music by the choir. Sermon topic: "Our Hope in the Home."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship service—pastor will preach farewell sermon. Sermon theme: "Yesterday and Today." 7:30 p. m., evening worship hour, sermon theme: "Abundant Living."

St. John's Episcopal
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., church school, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. Michael's Catholic
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants, Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Low masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Junior and Senior Holy Name Societies and other boys and men will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 Mass and the Holy Name choir will sing; High Mass, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 1 p. m.; opening service of the mission for women, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N. Y.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, and you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

VITAMIN
Headquarters
"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend." DISRAELI.

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.
RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Service
86 Baltimore St.

Law Offices of William M. Somerville, 14 Greene Street, Cumberland, Maryland.
EXECUTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Improved Real Estate Situated at house Nos. 629, 631 and 633 Leiper Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

The undersigned Executor of the estate of L. McClellan Smith, by order of the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, will offer for sale at public auction alongside the Second National Bank building, at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, on Monday, October 19th, 1942 beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following three parcels of land situated on Leiper Street, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland:

Parcel No. 1. A lot fronting 32.91 feet on Leiper Street and extending back 100 feet to Princeton Street of a width on Princeton Street of 32.4 feet.
This lot contains house No. 633 which is a four room and bath bungalow.

Parcel No. 2. A lot fronting 33.84 feet on Leiper Street and extending back 100 feet to Princeton Street of a width on Princeton Street of 36.82 feet.
This lot contains house No. 631 which is a three room frame bungalow. No bath.

Parcel No. 3. A lot fronting 32.21 feet on Leiper Street and extending back 100 feet to Princeton Street of a width on Princeton Street of 30.78 feet.
This lot contains house No. 629 which is a four room frame bungalow and bath.

All of these properties are in good condition and are equipped with gas, water, sewer and electricity. These properties will be offered separately in the order named.

Terms of sale:—One-third cash on the day of sale, and the balance upon ratification of the sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser. Taxes and public charges to be adjusted to the date of sale.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, EXECUTOR.
Adv. N Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Nellie C. Sanders late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25th day of March, 1943. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1942.
LYDIA WILLMAN
Administratrix
319 Greene Street,
City. N Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-17

Cumberland Concert Association
Headquarters 105 Baltimore St. Phone 3840
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Season Ticket Sale September 30 to October 10
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

1942 - 1943 Concerts
"La Boheme"—Suzanne Fisher as Mimì
Cast of Seventy and Thirty-piece Orchestra
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Joseph Battista, Pianist
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th
Jan Kiepora, Metropolitan Opera Tenor
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
Farman String Symphony
Edith Schiller, Piano Soloist
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th

Adult Season Ticket \$4.52
Federal Tax48
Student Season Ticket \$2.00
Federal Tax20
Total \$5.00
Total \$2.20

Cumberland Concert Association
Headquarters 105 Baltimore St. Phone 3840
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Season Ticket Sale September 30 to October 10
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

1942 - 1943 Concerts
"La Boheme"—Suzanne Fisher as Mimì
Cast of Seventy and Thirty-piece Orchestra
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Joseph Battista, Pianist
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th
Jan Kiepora, Metropolitan Opera Tenor
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
Farman String Symphony
Edith Schiller, Piano Soloist
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th

Adult Season Ticket \$4.52
Federal Tax48
Student Season Ticket \$2.00
Federal Tax20
Total \$5.00
Total \$2.20

P. S. at 6:30; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Lonaconing
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, 11 a. m., Litany, sermon and the Holy Communion.

First Congregational
The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Which Uniform Is God Wearing During the Present War?" Junior and Intermediate Christian

Salem Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., minister; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

John Wesley Methodist
Corner Oak and Maple streets, J. Thomas, pastor; church school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching service at 3 p. m. The Rev. J. W. Warren, former pastor, will preach.

Westernport Churches
First Baptist
The Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject: "What Is That in Thine Hand?" Junior, Intermediate and Adult Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service and Sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Choose You This Day Whom Ye Will Serve."

Hyndman Churches
Central Christian
Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor—Morning worship and Lord's Supper, 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 11 a. m.
Hyndman Methodist
A. E. Owens, minister—Sunday school and rally day service, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10:30 o'clock, topic, "The Church in the Home;" league service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., Oct. 9, 1942

Acme Super Markets
MODERN SELF-SERVICE

DON'T MISS IT! ANOTHER GIGANTIC SALE!

FLOUR Pillsbury's \$1.05 Best 24-lb. sack Happy Baker 77c

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOODS 2 jars 15c
BUTTER KERNEL SWEET CORN Whole 2 No. 2 25c
Kernels
NESTLE'S CONDENSED MILK Used in Many 2 14-oz. 29c
Cooking Recipes
GOLD SEAL NEW ROLLED OATS The Ideal Breakfast 48-oz. 17c
These Snappy
Mornings
PILLSBURY'S SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. 21c
pkg.

JELLY—Mott's Pure Assorted 10-oz. 10c
Flavors Drinking Glass

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 giant bars 47c

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c
BUTTER KERNEL TENDER SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 29c
OUR BEST QUALITY CUT RED BEETS 3 No. 2 25c
SUNRISE NOURISHING TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 17c
can
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS 11-oz. 9c
pkg.

CRISCO—Shortening 3 2-lb. can 69c

MICHIGAN SOUP BEANS 2 lbs. 17c

MOTHER'S PREMIUM ROLLED OATS 48-oz. 27c
GOLD SEAL PURE EGG NOODLES 12-oz. 10c
COMSTOCK SLICED PIE APPLES 2 No. 2 25c
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP For Table Use, 2 1½-lb. 27c
Cooking and Baking
HEINZ DELICIOUS TOMATO JUICE 3 12-oz. 25c
cans

MILK Farmdale Evaporated 6 TALL CANS 48c Every Day or Borden's 10 TALL CANS 84c

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS 6 Fruit Flavors pkg. 6c

COUNTLESS CLEANSING TISSUES pkg. of 500 17c
STRIKE ANYWHERE MATCHES Extra Special 6 big boxes 23c
SCOTT TOILET TISSUE, FINE QUALITY 3 big rolls 20c
ARGO GLOSS LAUNDRY STARCH 3 lb. box 19c
WYTEX WASHING FLUID For a Whiter, More Sanitary Wash quart bottle 9c

CRACKERS—Salted Sodas 2 1-lb. box 15c

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 2 lb. box 35c

Octagon Soap Powder 3 pkgs. 14c
Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Octagon Toilet Soap 5 cakes 23c
Octagon Soap Chips 2 large pkgs. 45c

FRESH PRODUCE WITH APPETITE APPEAL!
TOKAY GRAPES Fancy Red 2 lbs. 19c
California Oranges Sweet and Juicy doz. 33c

Pascal Celery 2 large stalks 25c
Penna. Cabbage Make Your Own Kraut This Year Approx. 50-lb. bag 69c
Fancy Apples Have a Supply on Hand for Eating or Cooking 6 lbs. 25c

BUY MEAT WISELY SAVE ON QUALITY!
Because of the tremendous demands of our Armed Forces on the meat producers of the Nation, Our Government asks that you cooperate and BUY MEAT WISELY.

Top-Quality Tender Lean

ROUND ROAST or STEAK lb. 42c

SWIFT'S BLAND LARD lb. 17c

FRESH-GROUND LEAN BEEF For Meat Cakes, Balls and Meat Loaf lb. 29c

LAMB Shoulder Roasts lb. 32c
Legs to Roast lb. 37c

Fresh Assorted Cold Meat Cuts 1-lb. 18c
Fresh Stewing Oysters Pint can 39c
Cottage Cheese, freshly made lb. 10c
Sheep Liver, tender sliced lb. 15c

Young Plump Tender
Long Island Ducklings lb. 27c

Stewing Chickens, lb. 39c

Fresh Dressed Cut-Up Young CHICKENS
Meaty Breasts — lb. 65c
Legs and Thighs — lb. 55c
Hearts and Liver — lb. 55c
Backs and Wings — lb. 32c

Fresh Killed Fully Dressed

Stewing Chickens, lb. 39c

Fresh Dressed Cut-Up Young CHICKENS
Meaty Breasts — lb. 65c
Legs and Thighs — lb. 55c
Hearts and Liver — lb. 55c
Backs and Wings — lb. 32c

Fresh Killed Fully Dressed

Stewing Chickens, lb. 39c

Fresh Dressed Cut-Up Young CHICKENS
Meaty Breasts — lb. 65c
Legs and Thighs — lb. 55c
Hearts and Liver — lb. 55c
Backs and Wings — lb. 32c

Plans for Lonaconing's Scrap Metal Drive Completed

Mrs. M. H. Mayer, Frostburg, Dies At Her Home

Widow of Henry Mayer Had Been Ill Several Years

FROSTBURG, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Margaret Horcher Mayer, 82, widow of Henry Mayer, prominent business man of Frostburg who died in 1918, died this afternoon at her home where she had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Mayer was a native of Eckhart and the daughter of the late Frederick and Wilhelmina Horcher. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and for many years was active in missionary work of the church.

Mrs. Mayer's husband was one of the original stockholders in the Mayer Ice Plant, Frostburg. He was killed in 1918 when he suffered injuries in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Mayer is survived by two sons, Col. G. Milroy Mayer, serving in the United States Army at Fort Logan, Col., and Carl F. Mayer, at home; three daughters, Miss Alberta Mayer, at home; Mrs. Minnie Hohing, Frostburg and Mrs. Margaret Young, Baltimore. Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Betty Libengood Is Bride

Miss Betty Libengood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Libengood, this city, and Floyd Ernest Cumes, Jr., Cumberland, were married Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in First English Baptist church, by the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.

Miss Phyllis Libengood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Charles Apple, Cumberland, served as best man.

The bride wore a transparent gown of blue velvet with maroon accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Her sister wore a street length dress of tan with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow buds.

Howard Ward, organist, played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's wedding march as they departed. During the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives, James Elias sang "O Promise Me."

Miss Libengood, a graduate of local high school with the class of 1939, had been employed in the Frostburg Department store. Mr. Cumes, a graduate of Port Hill high school and a former student of State Teachers college, is employed at the Celanese plant.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cleveland, they will reside in Cumberland.

Minister to Speak

The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of Eckhart Methodist church, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at a special meeting of Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias. Members of Pythian lodges in Cumberland, Maryland and Lonaconing will attend the meeting, which is being arranged by a committee, headed by Robert E. Bowen, newly elected keeper of records and seal, of the lodge.

Marriage Announced

Kenneth Alvin Weingard, Union City, Pa., and Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Bromley, also of Union City, were married Wednesday at noon in the parsonage of First English Baptist church, by the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.

Mrs. Cope's Father Dies

Mrs. J. E. Cope, East Main street, received a cablegram informing her of the death of her father, George Henry Terry, 70, Derby, England. Mr. Terry, a retired employee of the Rolls-Royce Corporation had been in failing health for some time.

Besides Mrs. Cope, Mr. Terry is survived by a son, Charles E. Terry, Derby, with whom he resided. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Mrs. Cope last saw her father eight years ago when she visited England.

Complete First Aid Course

Twelve members of Frostburg's civilian defense organization have completed a course in Red Cross first aid which was conducted by James T. Chambers in the Elks' home.

They are Robert C. Barclay, J. Stewart Campbell, Edward Condon, Mrs. Nellie C. Darrow, John C. Davis, Lloyd G. Griffith, Mrs. Madeline Lloyd, Guy Malloy, Mrs. W. O. McClane, Jr., Walter G. Minnick, E. Ben. Myers and Clarence C. Vogtman.

Freshmen Hazing Ends

A Wiener roast and outing at Frostburg State Teachers college marked the end of the freshmen hazing period last evening when the freshmen entertained the sophomore class.

The host of the annual affair is (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

71, ON WAR JOB



Seventy-one-year-old F. E. Lickey was 33 years old when the Wright brothers made their first successful flight, but he still isn't too old to be working on planes today. An expert woodworker, he's shown fixing a tail section of a cargo glider at the Boeing plant in Wichita, Kan. Five other members of his family also work at the same plant.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Rodamer

The Rev. V. R. Gillum Conducts Services; Interment in Salisbury

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Rodamer who died early Wednesday morning were held at her home Friday afternoon with the Rev. V. R. Gillum officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. J. Ripplie of the Brethren church of Salisbury.

Palbearers were Harvey Gortner, John Polk, Fred Livingood, Nevin Broadwater, W. L. Thomas, and O. J. Glatfely.

Interment was in Oddfellows cemetery, Salisbury, Pa.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Howard McKenzie entertained with a birthday party in honor of her husband Wednesday evening at the fire tower, near Grantsville.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glatfely, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanton, Mrs. Roy Wilburn and daughter, Marilyn.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

Mrs. George Diefenbach has received word that her step-father, William Cronice, Roanoke, Va., is seriously ill.

Miss Gladys Anne Garber was a recent guest of Miss Holmes and Miss Wallace.

Mrs. Ella B. Keller who has been ill for the past week is improving.

Mrs. Lottie Guinn is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Huff.

Clyde Bender who has been employed in Washington is visiting his sister, Mrs. Betty Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winterberg and daughter, Sara, who have been visiting here for the past month will return to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., Monday morning.

Miss Ruth Keller has returned to Oakland after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ella Keller.

Mrs. Allan Fresh and daughter have returned to their home in Cumberland after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hummel.

News of Interest From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, Oct. 9.—The Kitzmiller Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Edith Hutson, Thursday evening. Miss Marianna Long spoke on "Storage and Drying food for Winter."

Those attending were Mrs. Emma Wilson, Evelyn Prandio, Mary Ciesnick, Anna Cadore, Sally McIntyre, Elizabeth Shaffer, Cora Campbell, Cora McCrobie, Edna Jones, June O'Donnell and Delora Arnold.

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening in the high school. Seventeen parents and teachers were present.

Mrs. Ethel Bender and Blanch Wilson will entertain group I, W. S. C. S. at the home of the former, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kight, Elk Garden, W. Va., were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson and

Mobile X-Ray Unit Will Visit Hardy October 14 and 15

Clinics Will Be Conducted through Health Department

MOOREFIELD, Oct. 9.—The mobile X-ray unit on tour in the rural counties of West Virginia will be in Hardy county Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15, to make examinations in co-operation with local physicians.

The mobile unit, sent out annually by the West Virginia State Health department, has proven a practical method of finding tuberculosis cases in the rural sections.

Miss Blanche Cameron, Hardy-Grant health nurse, announces that the clinic was open to all people, regardless of their economic status, and that it was not necessary to secure a permit from a physician to gain admittance. The only factor determining their eligibility is whether the case history or clinical findings indicate the necessity for an X-ray being made.

Plan Child Clinic

Miss Blanche Cameron, Hardy-Grant health nurse, announced that the next child health conference and clinic would be held in her office Friday, October 23. At that time any child from six months to six years is eligible to attend. Whooping cough protection will be offered to all children from six months to two years of age. Diphtheria and small pox prevention will be given to all children from nine months to six years.

No charge will be made for this service by the health department.

A typhoid conference will be held at Wardensville in the school building on October 19 and again on October 26. This conference is open to the public.

Bond Drive Fails

E. W. Hawse, chairman of the War Stamp and Bond Sales committee under Joseph T. Frye, county chairman, announces total sales of \$10,246.95 of bonds and stamps in Hardy county during October.

This is the second successive month that Hardy county has fallen down on the quota set by the state office.

Sales by post offices are Baker, stamps \$37, bonds \$125; Mathias, stamps \$124.75, bonds \$1,825; Lost River, stamps \$40.20; Moorefield, stamps \$450, bonds \$1,875; Noddy, stamps \$20.50 and bonds \$275.

The South Branch Valley National Bank sold \$2,725 worth of war bonds and the Capon Valley Bank at Wardensville sold \$2,725 worth of bonds. No reports were received from the Lost City or the Wardensville postoffices.

Has \$1,000,000 Resource

The South Branch Valley National bank, the oldest banking institution in the South Branch section passed the million dollar mark in resources last month, according to the announcement of cashier M. Dasher.

The bank, which started business in 1883, had resources of \$183,326.29 fifty years ago and today the resources are \$1,040,913.05. The board of directors worked for years to expand the institution until the resources reached the million mark.

Instructors Needed

John T. St. Clair, chairman of the Hardy County Red Cross Chapter, requests all persons holding advanced Red Cross first aid certificates contact him for information on securing an instructors Red Cross certificate.

A class for instructors will be held in Petersburg during the week of October 12 through October 16 and since there is a shortage of instructors in this section all persons holding an advanced certificate are urged to take the course.

This is the first opportunity for first aiders in this section to qualify for the instructors certificate.

Children returned to Front Royal, Va., Wednesday.

Mrs. Sue Long, Keyser, W. Va., was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her nephew, C. Ney Smith.

Mrs. Lillian Chappell and May Brennaman of Cumberland were visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Rafter is visiting in Cumberland. Dr. Ralph Colandrella is in Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shore, Thomas, W. Va., were visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and T. F. O'Donnell were visitors in Keyser Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E. Pritts, Mrs. Emma Ridder and Mrs. Alice Iman were visitors in Cumberland Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Ridder children were visitors at Nethken Hill, W. Va., Wednesday.

Michael Smith is ill at his home here.

Nearly 100 new chemical and powder plants have been built in America since the war began.

BULLDOZER ON ALCAN HIGHWAY



Ten months after the first bulldozers, like the one above, left the southern terminal of the Alaska-Canada highway at Edmonton, Alberta, United States Army engineers have completed the last link in the strategic roadway. The Alcan will be ready for use by December, months ahead of schedule. It winds 1,600 miles over mountains, glaciers, and swamps, and through hitherto impenetrable forests.

Former Meyersdale Girl Becomes The Bride of Walter Arndt Weiss

Arnon Guild Plans Chicken Supper

Parsons Presbyterian Society Enrolls Two New Members

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The Arnon guild of the Parsons Presbyterian church completed plans for a chicken supper to be held in the church social room in November and made arrangements for a rummage sale to be held October 24.

The members met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hillard and Mrs. Carl Barr and Mrs. Delbert Phillips served as assistant hostesses.

Two new members were admitted to membership in the guild. They are Mrs. George Donalds and Mrs. Robert Minear.

Mrs. R. E. King conducted the program which included addresses by Miss Eileen McDaniels, Mrs. Robert Deem, Mrs. Robert Minear, Mrs. George Donalds, Mrs. Delbert Phillips, Mrs. Carl Barr, Mrs. Harold Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Valentine.

The next meeting will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Harold Parsons.

Brief Mention

Ernest C. Knight, Washington, D. C., will be in Parsons November, 9 to 13 to give fifteen hours of instruction in a first aid course. E. J. VonHaven, chairman of the Blackford district of the American Red Cross announced today. Applications forms will be available within the next week for those who have completed their training in Standard and Advanced courses of first aid. They will be the only ones eligible to take the course.

Mrs. Jesse E. Riley, chairman of the Production department of the American Red Cross for the Blackford district for the past several years, resigned this week, to move with her family to Charleston.

At the first meeting of the Douglas Parent-Teachers' meeting held this week the members voted to draw a name from a box containing the names of boys from Douglas serving in the armed forces, and to send each, one as his name is called, letters from the community.

The Rev. Miss Dortha Mae Sellers, newly appointed pastor of the Free Methodist church, Hendricks, will hold a series of meetings in the church starting Sunday.

Friends in Parsons have received word from Lieut. Alan G. Bolton, who is stationed with the repair unit of the United States Navy, somewhere in the Pacific. The letter mailed on September 25 was received here October 5. He is a former prosecuting attorney of this county.

The post office at St. George reported the sale of \$3,251.25 in defense bonds to date and \$800 in defense stamps.

Robert Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wolf of Parsons has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Salt Lake City, Utah, for training in the United States Army.

Meat Bone Useful

Goodness and flavor lie a-wait in a meat bone for all shrewd cooks. Have the bone split lengthwise so more extractives go into the soup. And try adding beans for variety—pinto beans, black beans, dried split peas, kidney, lima, yellow eye, soy, pea or navy beans.

The Missionary Societies of the Brethren church of Western Pennsylvania held the first annual rally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Staub, Center street, yesterday morning and afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. White, Waynesboro,

50 Presbyterian Delegates Attend Piedmont Caucus

Mrs. Bruce Stonaker, President of District, Is Principal Speaker

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 9.—Fifty delegates from the seven churches of District A, of the Winchester Presbytery, met in Piedmont, Thursday morning to attend the annual all day convention in the Piedmont Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bruce Stonaker, Winchester, Presbyterial president, was the principal speaker at the morning session, which opened at 9 o'clock with the registration of delegates, followed by a pre-prayer session.

At the afternoon session, the Rev. Robert Vining, pastor of the local church spoke on "Assembly-wide Emphasis and Evangelism" and Miss Mary Bittlinger, addressed the assembly on "United Religious Education." The Rev. A. S. Gear, spoke on "Our Church and the Men in the Service of Our Country."

Churches included in District A are Thomas, Davis, Kitzmiller, Mt. Storm, Gorman, Keyser and Piedmont.

Luncheon was served by the Kappa Delta Bible class of Trinity Methodist church.

The next meeting will be held at Mt. Storm, W. Va.

Library Club Meets

Twenty-five pupils attended the meeting of the Bruce high school library club Thursday evening. Each member dressed as a favorite book character and told an incident from the book.

Games were played and the meeting was closed with the flag salute and group singing of "God Bless America." Betty Lininger, president, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Collette Speaks

The Piedmont Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The program included: "How to Blackout Your Home." The demonstration was presented by Mrs. Collette Edwards Collette, Lonaconing, home service advisor of Potomac Light and Power Company. The Rev. Robert Vining, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the devotions.

The bride wore a gown of white satin brocade and a finger-tip veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet myrtle. The maid of honor wore a rose English silk jersey and carried purple asters, while the bridesmaids wore gowns of blue chiffon and lace and carried arm bouquets of pink asters.

A reception and buffet luncheon at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Many friends and relatives from here and elsewhere were present.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Weiss left for a tour of the New England states, at the conclusion of which they will make their home at Emporium, where Mr. Weiss, a graduate of Pennsylvania State college, is chief quality engineer in a large chemical plant.

Mrs. Weiss was graduated from the Meyersdale high school with the class of 1935, also Penn State and Margaret Morrison Library school. She was employed as children's librarian in the public library system in Washington, D. C.

Scrap Drive Is Success

The scrap drive, sponsored by the committee, composed of Barron Shipley, chairman; H. G. Bender, Charles P. Saylor, David Spence and F. P. Brown, which closed late Wednesday evening, went over big. The estimated tonnage collected in the concerted drive for scrap metals and rubber netted seventy-five tons. This includes the huge German cannon on the school grounds, and several other large pieces.

A fleet of twenty trucks was donated by local businessmen to bring in the scrap, with a large army of professional and business men who closed their shops all Wednesday afternoon, assisted by the Boy Scouts and students of the upper grades, loaded the scrap on the trucks, which is now being loaded on railroad cars for shipment.

It is estimated that local junk dealers and individuals who were interested in securing scrap for the present emergency, during the past several months secured approximately 440 tons, which was shipped as cars were available to be loaded.

The scrap drive locally will be continued until Saturday, October 17, and for the convenience of those who have not gathered their scrap for collection during Wednesday's drive, the committee has arranged to continue operating the central salvage station at Bender's store on Beachy street. A large bin will also be erected on Main street, alongside the Murphy store, where individuals may deposit scrap.

The Rev. Miss Dortha Mae Sellers, newly appointed pastor of the First and Second churches of the Brethren, York, will arrive Monday and will occupy the pulpit each evening until the closing date, October 25.

The Rev. Mr. Zeigler was one of the guest instructors at the summer course for pastors at Pennsylvania State college this past summer. He is the author of two books on worship, and has spent a term on the India mission field. He is also one of the representatives of the Church of the Brethren on the executive council of the Federal Council of Churches.

The guest minister the Rev. Edward K. Zeigler, pastor of the First and Second churches of the Brethren, York, will arrive Monday and will occupy the pulpit each evening until the closing date, October 25.

The Rev. Mr. Zeigler was one of the guest instructors at the summer course for pastors at Pennsylvania State college this past summer. He is the author of two books on worship, and has spent a term on the India mission field. He is also one of the representatives of the Church of the Brethren on the executive council of the Federal Council of Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Zeigler was one of the guest instructors at the summer course for pastors at Pennsylvania State college this past summer. He is the author of two books on worship, and has spent a term on the India mission field. He is also one of the representatives of the Church of the Brethren on the executive council of the Federal Council of Churches.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, who spent a week as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carouse, left yesterday for their home at Long Island City, N. Y.

John I. Meyers, Harry Meyers and Norman Fike are visiting in the wilds of Canada gunning for moose.

Mrs. William Saylor left yesterday for Cumberland, where she will spend the autumn and winter months with her daughter, Miss May Saylor.

Harvey E. Bowser, son of Mahlon Bowser, has enrolled as a student in Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster.

Mrs. James Hale and son, Donald, Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending some time at the Esbecka

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

N. Y. PORT GUARDIAN



Chief Boatwain's Mate John Hogan is shown instructing seaman James Schilling, in the use of the 45-calibre Reising sub-machine gun on the rifle range at Peekskill, N. Y. Schilling is one of a group of 1,800 men of the Port Security Force, an arm of the Coast Guard, receiving special training at Camp Smith, Peekskill. This new force, under command of Capt. F. V. Lowden, will be responsible for the protection of the Port of New York.

Kempton, National Girls Are Brides

Double Wedding Ceremony Is Performed in Oakland

KEMPTON, Oct. 9.—Nina Winifred Hanlin, Kempton, and Jean Matthews, National, became brides of two soldiers of the One Thousand Five Hundred Fourth Unit of the United States Army at a double wedding ceremony performed September 2 in Oakland, by the Rev. Minor Sprague.

Miss Hanlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanlin, became the bride of James Russell, Boonesville, Ind. She is a graduate of Kempton high school class of 40.

Miss Matthews became the bride of Floyd R. Hardin.

Both bridegrooms are stationed at Camp Dawson, Kingwood, W. Va. The couples will reside near there.

Those appointed to Zone 2 which includes Church street and Delmoide are: Christopher C. Miller, warden; James Arnold, auxiliary policeman; James Moffatt, William Smith, William Wattenscheidt, Wilson Marshall, Adam Signer, Henry Crosser, Robert Dodds, assistants.

Men in charge of Zone 3 which takes in Main street, East and West sections, are: Arthur Phillips, warden; James Higbough, auxiliary policeman; Patrick Corrigan, Daniel Stakem and DeSales Meyers, assistants.

Those appointed to Zone 4 which takes in St. Mary's terrace, Water-cliffe and Railroad street, which will be in charge of Felix Froze, warden; Alex Bogie, auxiliary policeman; Thomas Arnold, Herbert Stapp, William Stevenson and Alex Lashbaugh, assistants.

Appointed to Zone 5, which includes Knapps Meadow and State street, are Charles Schramm, warden; Alex McAlpine, auxiliary policeman; with Wilbert Waddell, Thomas Gallagher, Jacob Hadley and John Leake, assistants.

Zone 7, which is Big Vein hill, Robbins street, Charleston district and Upper Jackson street, will be taken care of by Isaac Love, warden; Gibson Humphrey, auxiliary policeman; Aaron M. Mowbray, George Ricker, Leslie Jones, Ralph Jones, William Merbach and Hugh Cook, assistants.

Marshall is Chairman

William Marshall is chairman of a body of men who will unload the scrap at Glick's grill mill on State street and direct the trucks to different divisions in the vicinity. Persons who have heavy scrap that requires the aid of men to lift it should call 116-W or 23.

The civilian defense organization in Lonaconing is supporting this drive 100 per cent. Everybody in Lonaconing is "getting in the scrap" so Uncle Sam can hand it to the Japs!

Andrew Shellingburg, Vindex, visited his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Taylor announce the birth of a ten pound daughter.

Enroll Auxiliary Police

John R. Merbach, chief of the auxiliary police for civilian defense in Lonaconing, had three more of his officers sworn in by Mayor John H. Evans in the council chamber last evening. They were Aaron M. Mowbray, Hugh Cook and William R. Jones.

Merbach announces that his unit will receive instruction in first-aid, gas defense, fire defense, general police duty and drill. When trained, qualified and sworn they become members of the United States Citizens Defense Corps and are entitled to the privileges and responsibilities of that organization.

The United States Citizens Defense Corps evidences their membership by an arm-band and an identification certificate. Auxiliary policemen have important duties in blackouts and their authority and their availability is according to the town ordinances and regulations.

A blackout ordinance was passed by the mayor and city council at the council meeting held October 5 and the auxiliary police now have full authority to arrest violators during air raids, blackouts and alerts. There are forty men in the unit in Lonaconing.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Margaret Grindle, president of the Parent-Teacher association of Detmold school, announces that Detmold school will hold a Halloween social Monday, October 26.

Sgt. Kenneth C. Nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nine, Watercliff, has been transferred from the Hawaiian Islands and has arrived safely at an unknown destination.

Oakland Metal Drive Will Be Held Oct. 12, 13

Proceeds for Sale of Scrap Will Be Given American Legion

OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—Last minute plans have been made for the collection of scrap metal, rubber and other materials on the scrap rally days, Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13. A gigantic effort is being made to get every little bit of valuable material to some central point on those dates.

For those in Oakland and vicinity the following instructions were announced by Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley.

Anyone wanting to sell his scrap may take the material to White's Garage, Third street.

Anyone wanting to donate his scrap will take the material to the spot on which the air rail spotter post is now located, on Third street, adjacent to the Coca-Cola plant. Any money derived from the sale of this material will go to the American Legion for expenses of maintaining the spotter post.

Anyone having scrap material and no way to deliver it to the stations may call 215, city hall, when a town truck will be sent.

Members of the Oakland Girls' 4-H club distributed handbills today and these stress the necessity of the drive and urge the co-operation of all people of the community.

For collection of scrap in other areas a list of garages and service stations were named by the County Salvage committee, Clarence Leighton and Ray Teets, Oakland, chairmen.

The American Legion is having the cannon on the court house lawn dismantled and sold for scrap. This was erected by the Legion post following the First World War. Leighton said that about three tons of scrap had been brought in voluntarily thus far.

Get Canning Sugar Now

The local rationing board announced that no application for canning sugar will be accepted after October 31. Those who have not completed their fall canning and will require additional sugar for this purpose were told to apply as once for their sugar needs.

The rationing board also stressed again the fact that war ration book No. 1, belonging to men who have enlisted or have been called for service in the Armed Forces, must be returned to the office of the local Board to be held for the duration. War ration books belonging to deceased persons should also be forwarded at once, it was stated.

To Voter on Referred Law

Besides the six proposed amendments to the Constitution which will be submitted to the electorate of the entire state in the general election, Garrett county will be the only county in the state to vote on a referred law, the law providing for the nomination and election of county commissioners from certain districts of the county.

The referred law provides that the county shall be divided into three county commissioners' districts as follows:

1. The first district to be composed of the First, Fourth, Tenth, Twelfth and Thirteenth election districts, which includes Swanton, Bloomington, Deer Park, Bittering, Kitzmiller and Vindex.

2. The second district to be composed of the Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Eleventh and Twelfth election districts, which includes Friendsville, Grantsville, Accident, Sang Run, Johnson's, The Elbow, and Avilton.

3. The third district to be composed of the Seventh, Eighth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth election districts, which includes Oakland, Ryan's Glade, Gorman, Kempton, and Mt. Lake Park.

Beginning in 1946, should the referendum pass, one commissioner would be elected from among voters residing in each commissioner district by the general vote of the county, and at primary elections one candidate for each party shall be chosen from each commissioner district by a county-wide vote of the members of the respective parties.

To Inspect School Buses

Inspection of all school buses in the county will be made by a representative of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles office, Baltimore, next Tuesday and Wednesday. It was announced by John L. Fitzwater, supervisor of transportation.

He will be at Grantsville Tuesday morning, October 13, 9 to 12 o'clock; and at Accident from 12:30 to 3 p. m.

He will be in Oakland on Wednesday, October 14, from 9 to 3 o'clock.

Fitzwater said the inspection of school buses was required by the Maryland law and that bus contractors should be at one of the places mentioned.

Apply for Boat

Members of the Sea Scout patrol in Oakland are planning to obtain a boat for their use on Deep Creek Lake next summer. Application is being made for a sixteen-foot dinghy which is obtainable through Scout headquarters from a point on Chesapeake bay.

The Sea scouts meet every Wednesday evening with J. Bine Leavenworth as their sea scoutmaster. Leavenworth had sea scout training in Michigan and at present is in

WAVES TRAIN AT SMITH COLLEGE



Members of the WAVES, the women's reserve of the United States Naval Reserve, these young ladies are shown at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where 900 have begun training. These WAVES are enroute to the drill ground.

James Rohrbaugh Dies at Home of His Daughter

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Today for Retired Farmer

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 9.—James Rohrbaugh, 83, retired farmer, son of the late Christian and Mary Dolly Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blanch Ruffenberger, Petersburg, Wednesday evening.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Rohrbaugh, Elk Garden and the following children: Hugh Rohrbaugh, Kitzmiller, Md.; Mrs. Blanch Ruffenberger, Petersburg; Mrs. Mark Brannon, Lahmansville; Mrs. Rachel Davis, Maysville; Mrs. Martha Runions, Greensboro, Pa.; and Miss Stella Rohrbaugh, Elk Garden and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Arbogast, Sully.

Mr. Rohrbaugh was a member of the Brethren church. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) in the Falls church, near Maysville and burial will be in the Stonestreet cemetery, Jordans Run.

Brief Mention

The Never Give Up Sunday school class held its monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Richard Huffman, with Miss Lola Ours and Mrs. Arletta Hedrick as co-hostesses. Sixteen members were in attendance.

The Excel Sunday school class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Mitchell last evening with Mrs. A. G. Layton as co-hostesses with Mrs. Mitchell. Fourteen members attended.

Personals

Mrs. Nora Godlove and Mrs. Harry Alkire and son are spending this week in Chicago visiting Bernard Oates, who is ill.

Mrs. Everett Wilson and children, Westport, are here today visiting Mrs. Wilson's son, Robert Hill.

A. J. Welton who is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is improving.

Born September 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cook, Washington, D. C., a daughter.

Mrs. Garnett Reid and son, Tommie, who have been here visiting Mrs. Kate Harness, returned to Baltimore yesterday.

Sgt. William Clause who is stationed in the National Airport, Washington, D. C., and wife who have been here visiting Mrs. Charlotte Clause returned home yesterday.

Attorney and Mrs. Hobart Roby, Akron, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roby.

Born October 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kimble, Maysville, a daughter.

J. H. Smith and Mrs. D. W. Mouse returned yesterday from Cumberland.

Mrs. Mary Zell returned yesterday from Franklin where she visited Mrs. Kitty Anderson.

Mrs. A. E. Krause, Cabins, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Houser, Romney, this week.

Four Keyser Men Enlist in U. S. Navy

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Four Keyser men were enlisted in the United States Navy today when the recruiting cruiser with a personnel of six visited the community.

They are Harry Edgar Oss, Theodore Q. Hill, John William Staggers, and Frederick William Weber. The men will be given the oath of enlistment Saturday in Cumberland along with other recruits enlisted by the cruiser crew in its tour of this section during the week.

the employ of the C. and P. Telephone company in Oakland.

Members of the troop are Irvin Rudy, Jr., Charles McIntire, Robert Sincell, William Shirer, Kenneth Ridder, Harold Stocklager, Jack Glatfelter, Harold Ashby, Fred Sharps and Thomas Stanton. The youths plan a food sale to raise funds for their boat.

Dr. F. E. Townsend Explains Recovery Plan In Keyser

600 Attend; Keyser Club Receives Double V Banner

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Approximately 600 heard Dr. Francis E. Townsend when he spoke to the people of Keyser and surrounding communities in Keyser high school auditorium last night.

The features of the recovery plan originated and sponsored by Dr. Townsend were clearly explained by the doctor. During the program the Keyser Townsend Club was presented the "Double V" banner. The first V indicating victory in war, the second V standing for victory in peace — to be secured through the adoption of the Townsend Plan for national recovery.

To Attend 4-H Meeting

County Agent J. E. Prettyman, County Club Agent Florence Howard and Miss Roberta Lawer will attend a conference of 4-H leaders in Moorefield, Monday.

The conference under the direction of C. H. Hartley, state 4-H club director, will consider plans for club work for the year.

J. O. Bosley Dies

James O. Bosley, 75, died in Potomac Valley hospital yesterday. He was the son of Daniel and Jane Bosley of Grant county. He came to Mineral county early in life and established himself on a farm in the Laurel Dale community.

Two sons and two daughters survive. Delmar Bosley, J. Edward Bosley, Mrs. Alta Trenter and Mrs. Ivt Stewart, all living in the vicinity of Keyser. Ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Saturday. Interment will be in Queens Point cemetery.

Enter Defense Work

The Mineral County Employment service announced today that two bus loads of employees left at noon today to work in a munitions plant somewhere in the east. They were recruited from Keyser and other sections of Mineral county.

Those leaving were Helen M. Zeiter, Luella K. Davis, Ethel B. Vest, Mary B. Mills, Viola B. Wright, Kathleen Collins, Nina H. Knight, Margaret J. Thompson, Nellie Taylor, Millie L. Woods, Reva Halterman, Enid O. Donnelly, Mildred R. Dawson, Lena F. Griffith, Margaret Daugherty, Dixie L. Berry, Lela L. Chucci, Nanie L. Lynch, Eleanor Barr, Catherine Pyles, Dorothy Wolf and Ruby Wolf.

Howard W. Pawley, Charles Odell, Robert Kimble, Howard L. Sheetz, Charles W. Dixon, John P. Newhouse, Clifton H. Bell, Junior E. Michael, Woodrow Miller, Dallas W. Miller, Jacob E. Channell, Horace A. Stemple, Harry E. Nesbit, J. Homer A. Butler, Frank E. Davis, John W. Davis, Robert N. Evans, John P. Dorsey, Robert Fitzgerald, David Chrisman and Carl F. Fazzenbaker.

Personals

John North who is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., is home on leave. He will return to his post Tuesday.

Pvt. Arnold Glen Bailey who is stationed at Bowling Field, Washington, will arrive Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Bailey.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughters, Barbara and Caran, of Parkersburg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathers.

Miss Betty Neuhauser left last night for Bloomington, Ind., where she will train as an enlisted member of the WAVES. She is the first Keyser woman to enlist in that branch of service.

Miss Maxine Oglesbee who heads a government position in Norfolk, Va., is spending her vacation with her parents.

Edward Paugh of Vindex, and Harold Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Keyser, are medical patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

First Ballots Mailed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The first batch of ballots on which West Virginians in the armed forces will register their choices for U. S. Senate and House of representatives went out today to the various army posts and naval bases.

Campaign To Be

Cuddahy, Wis., to Popefield, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Personals

Pvt. Elmer Colburn is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He was transferred from Camp Lee.

Pvt. Leroy Coleman has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Pickett, Va. He was inducted into the army September 2.

George Shook, AS, who was a recent visitor here, is now stationed with Platoon No. 457, Naval Training station No. B, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durr are in Morgantown, W. Va., today to attend a funeral.

STAR THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

Double Feature
Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday
"JOY NIGHTS"

LAST TIMES
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

LAST TIMES
"LYRIC" NIGHTS ONLY

"VENGEANCE OF THE WEST"

With Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter

WAACS Taking Course In Motor Repairing

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Holabird Motor Transport School is making grease monkeys out of eight WAAC third officers, all college graduates.

They will spend a month knocking motors apart, putting them together, and learning all about army vehicles. Then they will be ready to teach other WAACS how to keep the army's motorized units moving.

The soldier girls, newly arrived from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are the first to be stationed at Holabird. The Holabird trainees are from seven states.

Briefs from Oldtown

OLDTOWN, Oct. 9.—A scrap metal drive for farmers in the Oldtown section will be sponsored October 16 and 18.

Alvin H. Duckworth, son of John T. Duckworth recently enlisted in the United States Army and is stationed at Forest Field, Texas.

Melvin Lewis is ill at his home in Oldtown.

The Rev. C. L. Reiter is confined to his home with a fractured leg. Ralph C. Shaw and Lester Haugh are employed in Homestead, Pa.

Former

(Continued from Page 11)

home on North street, left yesterday for their respective homes.

Miss M. Frances Swearman, Ash-tabula, Ohio, returned yesterday to her duties, after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swearman.

Mrs. M. H. Mayer

(Continued from Page 11)

decided by a softball game between the freshmen and sophomore classes, which the sophomores won this year.

To Honor Selectees

Parrady Post, No. 24, American Legion will hold a reception and dance Friday evening, October 16, at the Clary Club and the Arlon band, under the direction of R. Hilary Lancaster, will present a concert in honor of the 107 selectees, who have been called to take their final examination for military duty for the month of October by Draft Board, No. 4, Frostburg.

Charles Cole is chairman of the committee in charge of the reception. The public will be admitted to the entertainment program by presenting a pack of cigarettes, which will be given to the selectees on the date of their departure.

Conway Is Improving

Gerald Conway, 13, freshman at Beall high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conway, 122 Center street, who was struck by an automobile Tuesday afternoon as he was returning home from school, was improving in Miners hospital today, attaches said.

Conway suffered a fractured skull and a burst ear drum, when a car driven by Charles L. Reiber, Lonaconing, struck Conway on Eckhart flat.

Frostburg Briefs

The members of First English Baptist church will open their

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Eva P. Browne late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of April, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of October, 1942.

Lewis Beeman Browne, Executor.
7 Frost Avenue, Frostburg, Md.

Winter Weight Underwear

All Sizes and Styles of Union Suits and Two Piece Suits.

OTTO HOHNG & SON

Frostburg, Md.

church every Thursday evening, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, for public prayer. There will be no preaching.

The October meeting of the Concordance Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the church. The midweek worship and study hour of the church, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., will relate to the life of Martin Luther, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon in charge.

A vesper service will be conducted in the Allegheny Methodist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Hammond W. Cooke, pastor of the Eckhart charge. The Rev. Mr. Cooke said services will be conducted in the Allegheny and Carlisle churches on alternating Sundays in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tewell, Beall Lane, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, October 7, in Miners hospital. Mrs. Tewell is the former Miss Gladys Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Crump announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, October 7, in Miners hospital. Mrs. Gunter is the former Miss Sally Rice.

Ralph M. Race, chairman of Frostburg scrap metal and rubber campaign committee was granted permission Wednesday evening by the city council to have an old iron safe removed from the city hall for the scrap metal collection. The safe has not been in use for a number of years.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad received word that their son, Harold, has been promoted to master sergeant. Stationed at the port of

embarkation, Newport News, Va., Sgt. Conrad has been in the army for ten months.

Miss Aldyth Kegan, this city, and Miss Virginia Lee Schadt, Cumberland, are spending several days in Washington.

Pvt. Joseph Struntz, Olmstead Field, United States Air Corps, Middletown, Pa., returned to duty this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Struntz, Wright's Crossing.

James Tennant and Charles N. Hill returned home Thursday after spending the past week in New York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts. They attended the World series baseball games.

Miss Ella Cronin, a member of the nursing staff of Miners hospital, fell last evening while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linville, Broadway. She suffered injuries to her left ankle and arm.

William Sullivan, United States Navy, Newport News, Va., returned to duty this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downton, Mrs. Dora Jenkins and Mrs. Lydia Sullivan attended the funeral of Mrs. Edith Baum McKay in Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. William Good, Washington, D. C., the former Miss Nellie Wildman of this city and Cumberland, returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell.

Pvt. William Gunnnett, United States Signal Corps, Boston, Mass., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gunnnett.

Pvt. Olin Fazzenbaker, United

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

embarkation, Newport News, Va., Sgt. Conrad has been in the army for ten months.

Miss Aldyth Kegan, this city, and Miss Virginia Lee Schadt, Cumberland, are spending several days in Washington.

Pvt. Joseph Struntz, Olmstead Field, United States Air Corps, Middletown, Pa., returned to duty this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Struntz, Wright's Crossing.

James Tennant and Charles N. Hill returned home Thursday after spending the past week in New York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts. They attended the World series baseball games.

Miss Ella Cronin, a member of the nursing staff of Miners hospital, fell last evening while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linville, Broadway. She suffered injuries to her left ankle and arm.

William Sullivan, United States Navy, Newport News, Va., returned to duty this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downton, Mrs. Dora Jenkins and Mrs. Lydia Sullivan attended the funeral of Mrs. Edith Baum McKay in Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. William Good, Washington, D. C., the former Miss Nellie Wildman of this city and Cumberland, returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell.

Pvt. William Gunnnett, United States Signal Corps, Boston, Mass., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gunnnett.

Pvt. Olin Fazzenbaker, United

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 6 Grand street, is seriously ill at her home.

States Ordnance department, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fazzenbaker.

AHS Faces Grads; LaSalle Meets Ridgeley

Alumni Gridders Threaten Camper Winning Streak

West Siders To Seek Third Victory of Season This Afternoon

PROBABLE LINEUPS

LE 35. Beck V. Miller
LT 35. Gorman Hillock
LO 35. Goward Hoff
C 35. Robinson Alday
RG 35. Teale Smith
RT 29. Hull Long
RE 29. Hammer J. Sullivan
QB 29. Williams Chandler
LB 21. C. Kellough Bell
LB 24. Smith Hamilton
PB 35. Snyder Blum
Allegany substitutes: W. Davis & Darrow 27, Anderson 31, Street 1, R. Kellough 31, Phil Lucas 16, Raupach 17, Twig 25, Brandon Fuller 39, Kline 42, Taylor 43, Bob Fuller 44, Sloan 45, Armstrong 47, Lloyd 48, Wilkinson 50, DeLaven 71, Carter 17, White 4, McIntyre 18, Shaner 16, Bob Lucas, E. Chandler.

A winning streak which started in the opening game last season and which was extended to eleven games this fall will be threatened when Coach Herman Ball's Allegheny High Campers take the field against a powerful Alumni combination this afternoon at 2:30 at the Fort Hill stadium.

The West Siders romped to city, Cumberland Valley Athletic League and district honors last season by bowling over nine opponents and in two starts this fall have rolled over Ridgeley and Keyser high elevens by one-sided scores.

Long Coaches Grads
The Alumni squad has been working hard under the direction of Johnny Long, former Fort Hill high coach, and for the first time this season, the West Siders will be running up against a team that packs just as much if not more weight than they do.

Even if Allegheny can pull the game out of the fire, it would seem to be a good bet that the Grads will do something neither Ridgeley or Keyser could do—cross the Campers' goal line. The Blue and White white-washed Ridgeley 47-0 in its opener and last week walloped Keyser 45-0.

Ball plans no changes in his lineup, the illegary mentor indicating that the same eleven which started against Keyser would take the field for the opening whistle.

In the Keyser contest, Don Beck and Carl "Bus" Hammersmith were at the ends; Co-Captain John "Gummy" Gorman and Wilbur Hull at the tackles; Milnor Oswald and Van Teter at the guards; Co-Captain Linwood Robinette at center; and Bobby Williams, Charles "Chick" Kellough, Jack Smith and Don Snyder in the backfield.

Alumni Coach Long said his team would probably line up with Curtis Miller at left end, Don Hillock, left tackle; Lieut. Bill Hoff, left guard; Jack Alday, center; "Bucky" Stein, right guard; Bill Long, right tackle; Jim Sullivan, right end; Bill Chandler, quarterback; Lou Ball and "Duby" Hamilton at the halfbacks and Ray "Dinks" Skidmore at fullback.

Others who may see action for the Grads are Bill Yoder, Walter Basilio, Al Brant, "Boots" Means, Joe Wilkinson, Bill Brady, Jack Powell, Jack Crites, Jack McGillicuddy and Fred Sullivan.

This afternoon's district schedule, in addition to the game here, finds the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney opening against the West Virginia Industrial School eleven at Pruntytown, Hagerstown playing host to Calvin Coolidge High of Washington and Anacostia High invading Winchester, Va., for a clash with the Handley Judds.

Navy Coach Depends On Plebe Harriers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9 (AP)—Coach Earl Thompson, Navy's veteran track mentor, plans to rely mainly on Plebe cross-country stylers during the fast approaching Harrier campaign.

Opening next Friday against Georgetown's Hoyas, Thompson feels he'll show a couple of point-makers in Walter Barry and Curran Dempsey, fourth classmen.

Promising upper-classmen include Charlie Hayden, the varsity track squad's flashy half-miler, Bob Coogan and Johnny Windheim. Of last year's veterans, only Jack Creamer, Hopdale, Mass., miler has returned.

Navy's thinclads will run the regulation four-mile Southern Conference distance against Georgetown. The Hoyas have replaced Duke on the Sailors' schedule this year but North Carolina and Pennsylvania, other 1941 foremen, are on the cross-country chart.

35,000 May Watch Navy and Princeton

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The transplanted Princeton-Navy football game, thirtieth clash between the rivals, is expected to draw 35,000 to Yankee stadium tomorrow to watch a former Tiger star do his best against Old Nassau.

The game was moved from Palmer stadium because of the rubber and gasoline rationing.

Ben Martin, former Tiger back who transferred to Navy this spring is slated to spearhead the Middles' attack. Navy Coach John Welch calls him the "best back on the squad." Another Martin, Jack, (no relation), who also transferred to Annapolis, may not start because of a shoulder injury.

John Lardner Says It with Poetry In Picking Today's Grid Winners

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Poetic license No. X-109 has been restored to its rightful owner, namely, me, and once more we can all get rich together to the strains of those stately verse which caused the poet Wordsworth to say, as he chafed his cue at the Elks' club preparatory to a slight tilt with the ivories:

"My boy, you have a true gift for poetry."
"Do you think so?" I replied, lining up the cue ball.
"Yes," said Words, as we called the big fellow. "Can you spare ten dollars till Tuesday?"

Doggerel, Says Master

The fact that Wordsworth, on hearing that I was broke, denounced me as a contriver of cheap doggerel and a blot on the fair name of literature does not alter the truth of his original judgment. He spoke a mouthful there. At least that's how it always seemed to me.

Without further ado—we cannot afford to waste ado these days—here are this week's surefire football winners:

Northwestern's wild and woolly Cats
Will wallop Iowa for fair.
(Of course, I may be wrong, but that's the way it goes, boys, C'est la guerre.)

You may have heard some ark report
That Princeton's team is gonna win.
Ixnay. Don't sell our Navy short.
Ignore it, kid. The fleet is "in."

This Harlow, with his offside shift,
Is very shrewd and subtle, very.
And Harvard is my choice to lift
The scalps of William and or-Mary.

The next one's tough, but are we men
Or, dash it, fellows, are we mice?
Tulane will be the loser when
She keeps that rendezvous with Rice.

I'll be a trifle startled, pal, if
Santa Clara's Celtic crew
Falls to whip the U. of Calif.
(Santa Clara will be, too.)

Maryland Eleven Battles Rutgers In Rubber Clash

Both Report Minor Injuries—Terps Have New "T"—Stuff Ready

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 (AP)—University of Maryland and Rutgers, both reporting minor injuries that may keep some regulars benched, meet at Baltimore stadium tomorrow in the rubber game of their series that began in 1920.

The Old Liners and the Scarlet have divided six previous tilts, with Rutgers trimming Maryland 20-0 last year.

A crowd of about 15,000 was expected to see Maryland's new coach, Clark Shaughnessy, display his famed "T"—formation for the first time in the Monumental City, with the undefeated Liners rated slight favorites.

Tony Nardo was listed to start at right guard for Maryland, replacing the injured Eddie Chovanes, with Luther Conrad, a regular guard, shifted to right tackle in place of Reggie Vincent, also hurt in the Lakehurst Naval Station game.

The Scarlet arrived in time for a light drill at the stadium, and Harry J. Rockefeller, new Rutgers coach, said his starting lineup selection would be based on the showing of several players who have been recovering from injuries.

Rockefeller said Hal Heritage, regular end; Don Jones, left halfback; and Charley Zukauskas, fullback probably would see little action because of injuries.

Tommy Mont, Jack Wright, Hubey Werner, and other backfield aces are preparing a wide-open show including some new "T"—stuff Shaughnessy has added especially for the Rutgers game.

The Scarlet will depend on a crew of light but fast-stepping backs headed by Quarterback Nick Denham, a senior, who handles the main blocking chores. Hal Conners, understudy for Jones at left half, starred in the Rutgers victory over Vermont last week, averaging seven yards per try at the line.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Winnington, Del.—(Red) Brooks, 128, knocked out Howard (Red) Bush, 184, Cumberland, Md. (3).
Philadelphia—Wally Cross, 295½, New Ark, N. J., stopped Tony Gangemi, 195, Philadelphia (3).
Fall River, Mass.—Al Radi Priest, 153, Cambridge, stopped Lou Martin, 150, Fall River (3).

I hereby state Cornell will lose To army's staunch Cadets.
An upset? Sure. But I pay my dues,
And I like to pick upsets.

It fairly gives a man on the shakes.
Like when he gets a jag on,
To think of what a fix Great Lakes
Will slap on Pittsburgh's wagon.

The Yales, as taught by H. Odell,
Are upward bound again;
They're looking good; but what the hell,
They shouldn't schedule Penn.

'Ere I go (excuse the Cockney)
Picking Notre Dame to be
Overturned by Stanford (Rockne)
Didn't raise 'is boys on 'T'.

The Air Cadets of Iowa
Are Biermanized and bold and mean
And comme it faut and re-cherchay.
I like the Wolverine.

In trepidation mixed with doubt
And just a touch of dry vermouth,
I'm picking Georgia youth to out-
Maneuver Mississippi youth.

Don't worry, folks, it ain't my scheme
To leave you groping in the dark
Regarding Baylor: That there team
Will pulverize the U. of Ark.

Poor Illinois's unhappy Tribe
Will bow to Minnesota's forces
How do I know? Take back that bribe!
I scorn (applause) to betray my scourges.

Ohio State will smack Purdue
Both early, friends, and late.
If this prediction don't come true,
Just Sue Ohio State.

Next week we will throw open the sixth annual college rhyming contest for starving, baffled, and misunderstood poets, with the Lardner trophy—one dollar (\$1) in cash or merchandise—as the supreme reward.

The contest will be open to man or beast.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Turf Aces Meet Again in Stake Race at Belmont

Alsab Will Have Nine Pound Weight Advantage over Whirlaway

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Whirlaway and Alsab, all-square after two clashes, hook up again tomorrow in the American turf's longest stake race on the flat—the two and a quarter miles of the \$25,000 added New York Handicap at Belmont Park.

Eleven other horses have been named for the test of stamina as well as speed, but if any of them, with the possible exception of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, are under the wire ahead of either Whirlly or Alsab it'll be an upset even more surprising than the one that turned over the apperact.

Alsab turned in the first victory in the series that has developed in the turf's No. 1 rivalry, hanging it on Warren Whirlly's ace by a whisker in the Narragansett match race. Whirlaway, however, evened matters last Saturday when he led Mrs. Albert Sabath's game little colt home by a length in the two miles of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont.

In between the two races, Bolingbroke whipped Whirlly in the Manhattan Handicap with the aid of decided pull in the weights. But in the Gold Cup, Bolingbroke had to be content with third. Assignment of weights for tomorrow's handicap gives Alsab a two-pound big edge over Whirlly in the race.

This time, Whirlly will pick up 130 to the Sab's 121. Bolingbroke gets in with 116.

Delicatets and Oilers Clash in Second Game Of Series Tomorrow

Lacy's Delicatets of Cumberland, who got the jump in the three-game series for Allegheny county softball honors by defeating Jake's Oilers of the Tri-Towns League 3-0 at Westernport last Sunday, can capture the title by defeating the Oilers in the second contest tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Taylor field here.

Jim Roby, who allowed only five hits last Sunday, may take the mound again tomorrow. The Delicatets bunched three of their four hits off Al Pence in the sixth inning to score all their runs in the opener.

He gets beaten, but in spite of all the racing he handles, he never

THEY HOLD KEY TO ARMY SUCCESS



On the shoulders of Captain Hank Mazur and Head Coach Earl Blak rests the success of the Army football team this fall. Mazur is one of the finest running backs in the east. Blak is a veteran coach who was extremely successful at Dartmouth.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Big Race

On October 28 there will be a horse race at Pimlico that will be a horse race worth watching. It is a race that Dave Woods, pinch-hitting for Al Vanderbilt, now in the navy, is working up.

Among the parties involved will be names of Whirlaway and Alsab. You may find Shut Out, if he is right and ready around that time. You may find Riverland, a comparative newcomer which can move like the wind.

But the important point is that you may run across a horse race that equals anything since Andy Jackson, "Old Hickory," ran his famous horses in Tennessee over 130 years ago.

This won't be a "horse race" to end all horse races, for they won't end horse races as long as a community can dig up two horses and two horse lovers to play them. Horse racing is a sport that millions of Americans love, and one way or another they will get it, even if they have to get down to a brace of mules.

The first great American horse lover and horse player was George Washington, and he still rates as a stake in equity, not a selling platter.

Not forgetting that racing is on its way to the \$3,000,000 mark in support of army and navy relief funds. This happens to be a target other sports can shoot at.

The Pimlico Special

The Pimlico Special, at Baltimore, has been one of the feature fall events—in fact, one of racing's major spots. If this feature can bring such horses as Whirlaway, Alsab, Shut Out and Riverland together—it easily may be the big race of the year.

The last Whirlaway-Alsab meeting was a thriller of high degree and no one knows yet just how good Riverland is. Shut Out, when right, has everything it takes.

Jockey Trouble

Entirely too many jockeys at Belmont and other tracks are paying entirely too little attention to any form of physical fitness, training or their work in general.

Riding a thoroughbred in a hard race demands as much in the way of general condition as almost any other sport. Yet, too many riders can be seen around too many night spots until around daybreak.

As a result they yawn out to the track just about in time to start a race. While hard-working trainers are up and around from six o'clock on, trying in overtime to get their horses ready, it is no treat to them to see these horses badly ridden or perhaps injured through either ragged or reckless riding by jockeys in no shape to turn in a good job.

The majority of trainers will tell you the same story. Many of them have about reached the limit.

"Many of these boys are far overpaid for what they have to do," a well-known trainer said, "and the least they can do is to get in shape and stay in shape and earn at least a part of this pay. A few do. But too many don't."

The Iron Horse

Much has been said and written about Whirlaway's famous long tail, his speed and his stout heart. But his most remarkable assets are iron legs and an iron constitution.

Where most thoroughbreds are about as brittle as a pretzel, here is a horse which has been ready to run fast, far and often for the greater part of three years. And in all that time he always has been ready to run his race.

He gets beaten, but in spite of all the racing he handles, he never

Defeat for Iowa Sea Hawks Is Seen By Claassen in Weekly Selections

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The X-Ray eye, which last week forecast the end of Minnesota's winning streak and went against the current in naming Ohio State over Indiana, comes back today to predict a loss for Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets at Michigan tomorrow.

The device may be a bit erratic, however, having spent the past seven days in solitary confinement for not being able to envision what was going to happen to Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Fordham—among too many others.

But here's what it saw for tomorrow:

Michigan over Iowa Pre-Flight—The Wolverines easily handled Great Lakes but this job will be a bit tougher.

Missouri over Wisconsin—Two unbeaten clubs but the Big Six Tigers seem deeper in reserves.

Minnesota over Illinois—Notre Dame over Stanford—Maybe this will be the week that the T-minded Irish find themselves.

Ohio State over Southern California—The long trip, and the rugged Buckeye line will be too much for the Trojans.

Vanderbilt over Kentucky—Two powerful southeast conference teams but the X-Ray eye says that Mr. Jenkins will be the deciding factor.

Army over Cornell—The Plebes are fitting into the lineup and the Cadets are becoming tougher, week by week.

Fordham over North Carolina—The Rams never have lost to the Tarheels and shouldn't this outing.

William and Mary over Harvard—Not much choice but it was William & Mary that stopped Navy.

Navy over Princeton—The Tigers rely on speed but the Middles are well rounded.

Pennsylvania over Yale—Comes too early for the revived Eli.

California over Santa Clara—Maybe it is here that the Bears will live up to their pre-season reputation.

Taking some in a hurry: George Washington over the Citadel; Maryland over Rutgers; West Virginia over South Carolina; Virginia over Virginia Military.

Referee: Cavanaugh, Umpire—Henry, Head Linesman—Blough.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (Wide World)—We understand the Harvard footballers are working on two shifts to speed up production of offside penalties, and that there is some indignation on the part of rival coaches, who think Dick Harlow is taking unfair advantage of a new rule, and why didn't they think of it first, anyway?

One of the shifts is a normal shift with normal results, Harlow hopes. That is, the ball is snapped and the play goes through on schedule. In the other shift some of his players make a great commotion about going nowhere, with the result the opposing team is pulled offside.

Under the new rule if a player crosses the neutral zone his team can be penalized even though the ball isn't snapped, and if players on both teams are guilty, the team first across gets set back five yards.

Harlow Agghast, Naturally
Harlow naturally is agghast at the insinuation that his shadow-boxing shift, in which a couple of linemen transfer to new positions and the fullback fakes a spin, is designed to make the other team jump the gun.

If the other team does, that's too bad. It should be more careful. Harlow says the idea merely is to get key linemen of the opposition out of position.

It does that, all right. About five yards out of position, or five yards back of the original line of scrimmage. In the Penn game last week Penn drew offside penalties eight different times.

Naturally the Harvard activity on this treading-water play is within the rules, as the players can stand on their heads or play squat tag back there as long as they are in the legal positions when the ball is snapped.

However, from the standpoint of an innocent bystander it does seem a rather cheap way to gain five yards, unless in football, as in prize fighting, a competitor is supposed to protect himself at all times. It's a little too much like a fighter telling his opponent his shoestrings are untied, and then zowie!

The defensive team really is on the spot in such a situation. When a guy draws back his arm as if to put the slug on you, it's no time to wonder whether he really means it or not. The best thing to do is get busy in a hurry.

May Become Epidemic
The trick works particularly well with Harvard because Harlow's teams are rather secretive about the ball, anyway, and when a back spins it's sometimes hard to tell whether he really has it or not. Consequently he might be a furlong away toward a touchdown if the defense waits to get an affidavit that he really has the ball, or if the center still is jackedknifed placidly over it.

If Harvard's success in drawing offside penalties continues, there is bound to be an increased furor raised, with the possibility that such tactics might become epidemic with the result that the best ball carriers every Saturday would be the referees, and the statistical figure denoting the yards lost by penalties would look like the total distance of punts.

Lou Little, Columbia coach and chairman of the advisory committee of coaches of the football rules committee, has indicated that something will be done about correcting this side-swiping of the rule if it becomes too common and flagrant.

Meanwhile, the number of penalties William and Mary draws in its game with the Harvards tomorrow will be watched with interest.

Parsons Defeats Thomas High 12-7
Two Early Touchdowns Margin of Victory; Thomas Wastes Chances

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The rivalry between the local high school gridders and Thomas, W. Va. high was aptly shown here this afternoon when both teams battled tooth and nail for four quarters with Parsons winning 12 to 7 over Thomas on two quick touchdowns in the first quarter.

Left Halfback Keister ran twenty yards to score after the locals had marched down into pay dirt. The extra point try was missed. Another march ended on the five yard line and after two plays failed to gain Keister flipped a short pass to Schooner who fell across the goal line. The extra point was again missed.

That ended the Panthers' scoring with the fighting Thomas team holding them in check for the last three quarters with the exception of one point in the third period when Thompson got loose for forty yards to run to Thomas's ten-yard marker before being downed. Thomas's line stiffened and Parsons lost the ball on downs.

In the meantime Thomas made several scoring threats but lacked a climax runner. The losers were within Parsons five-yard line twice in the later stages of the game but they could not push over a tally. With just one minute to play the Thomas team was within the five-yard marker again. Here H. Losh tossed a short pass to Tonelli who scored. The lineups:

Pos. Thomas (7) Parsons (12)
LE...Luster Evans
LT...Pase Delaney
LO...Gazelle Phillips
C...Gazelle Phillips
RG...Michael Ketter
RT...D. Losh Parsons
RE...Schulte Miller
QB...Metter Close
RB...Perruso McDonald
LB...R. Losh Keister
LT...Mail Thompson
RT...Tonelli Schooner

Substitutes: Thomas—Ripple, Parsons—Phanagan, Lough, Hillard, Justice, Hollett.
Points after touchdowns: Tonelli.
Officials: Referee—Quattro; umpire, Talbot; headlinesman, Hedrick.

Touchdowns: Keister, Schooner, Tonelli.
Points after touchdowns: Tonelli.
Officials: Referee—Quattro; umpire, Talbot; headlinesman, Hedrick.

Rockingham Scratches
FIRST RACE—Donor's Free Day.
SECOND—Camp Gallin, Miss Gold, Fire At Will, Spare Room.
THIRD—Hunting Home, Pavilion, Chambray, Mounds B. Vint at On.
FOURTH—Dillidally.
FIFTH—Flaming High, Compton, MacLine.
EIGHTH—General Planet, Somali, Long Pass, Milkmoan, Ovando.
Track fast.

Laurel Scratches
FIRST RACE—Skittles, Decisive, Happy Midget, Most Alert.
SECOND—Eucire.
THIRD—Feldfare.
SEVENTH—Dreaming Time, Tensleep.
EIGHTH—Purport, Bruiled, Rock Anik, Wire Me, Brave Danger, Sarcander.
Track fast.

Explorer Outfit Should Register Initial Triumph

Plum Plans Lineup Changes—Injuries Hurt Ridgeley's Chances

LaSalle substitutes: Hughes 1, Nelson 2, N. Gatz 3, Shober 7, LaSalle 8, Basilio 10, Dille 12, Shaffer 13, Ways 14, Conn 16, Jones 17, Robinette 18, Morrissey 20, Daugherty 22, Brannon 23, Carter 24, Belfert 26, Wartzack 27, Divico 28, Ridgeley substitutes: Largent 39, Thompson 45, Phillips 44, Wilson 34, Swick 13, Groves 32, Elkins 17, B. Lindsay 27, Whitacre 18, Brooks 19, Comer, Judy, Blankenship, Neal.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
No. LaSalle No. Ridgeley
Pos. 29—Pahe Campbell—37
LE 36—Houck Amato—4
LT 3—Dorrell Carter—3
LO 15—Harvey Arrington—3
C 6—Arnore Hall—3
RG 21—Palmer Logson—4
RT 4—Ford J. Lindsay—38
RE QB 25—C. Geats Berhaugh—3
LB 19—Lafey Brash—4
RH 8—Passarelli Winterline—3
PB 11—Natalie Shannon—37

LaSalle substitutes: Hughes 1, Nelson 2, N. Gatz 3, Shober 7, LaSalle 8, Basilio 10, Dille 12, Shaffer 13, Ways 14, Conn 16, Jones 17, Robinette 18, Morrissey 20, Daugherty 22, Brannon 23, Carter 24, Belfert 26, Wartzack 27, Divico 28, Ridgeley substitutes: Largent 39, Thompson 45, Phillips 44, Wilson 34, Swick 13, Groves 32, Elkins 17, B. Lindsay 27, Whitacre 18, Brooks 19, Comer, Judy, Blankenship, Neal.

Referee: Cavanaugh, Umpire—Henry, Head Linesman—Blough.

The LaSalle High Explorers, who already have two black marks on their record as the result of losses to Altoona Catholic and the Moorefield High Yellow Jackets, intend to do something about it tonight at 8 o'clock when they tangle with the Ridgeley high eleven at the Fort Hill stadium.

Coach Jack Plum's Blue and Gold outfit, which absorbed a 13-0 defeat at Altoona and bowed 12-7 to Moorefield here last week, is heavily favored over Coach Jesse Riggelman's Ridgeleyites, who were blasted first by Allegheny and then by Fort Hill by 47-0 margins.

Ridgeley Is Crippled
One thing in LaSalle's favor will be the fact that Ridgeley will be badly crippled for tonight's contest due to injuries or illness. Coach Riggelman said last night that three of his boys are nursing injuries and may see service while another, Lloyd Coffman, is out for the season as the result of receiving a split elbow bone in last week's game with Fort Hill. Coffman started at right end in both the Allegheny and Fort Hill tussles.

Others on the injured list are Francis Largent, right guard, and James Phillips, fullback, while Bill Thompson, quarterback, has a bad cold.

As a result, Coach Riggelman has had to do quite a bit of shifting around. George Amato or Charlie Brooks will start at left tackle with Sam Logsdon moving to right tackle. Jim "Tubby" Lindsay, regular right tackle, will replace Coffman at right end.

Plum Plans Changes
Bob Hall, a freshman, will start at right guard instead of Largent while Jack Herbaugh will take over for Thompson and Jimmy Shannon, a halfback, will be moved to fullback. Ed Bean, who started the season at left end, will be at left half with Jim Campbell holding down the left wing.

The remainder of Ridgeley's lineup will be Ken Carter at left guard, Dick Arrington at center and Leroy Winterstein at right half.

Coach Plum is planning at least four changes in the LaSalle lineup. On the line, Anthony Houck will be at left tackle instead

Fort Hill Whips Berkeley Springs, 54 to 0

"Skinny" Martin Leads Sentinels To Third Victory

Hillman Boost Total of Points Scored This Year to 149

Pushing aside the Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High Indians almost at will, the Fort Hill High Sentinels rang the bell for a pair of touchdowns in each period and romped to a 54-0 victory over the West Virginians last night before a crowd of 1,500 at the Fort Hill stadium.

The Indians, who had possession of the ball only twice in Sentinel territory, just weren't any match for the smooth-working Hilltoppers, who were sparked to their third straight conquest by "Skinny" Martin, substitute back who toted the oval across for four touchdowns and two extra points.

In winning three games this season, the Sentinels have scored the amazing total of 149 points and have managed to keep their goal uncrossed despite the fact Coach Bill Hahn has used reserves for the greater part of all three contests.

Pulback Freddie Youngblood was the whole show for Berkeley Springs. He did most of the ball carrying, did all of the kicking and was on the throwing end of all of the Indians' passes. The West Virginians, unable to get anywhere on the ground, filled the air with passes, attempting twenty-three. Only four were completed for forty-three yards while an alert Fort Hill secondary intercepted six of the heaves.

Sentinels Waste No Time

The Sentinels' first-period touchdowns came in rapid succession. After driving from their own forty-four, Joe Monteleone went over from the one-foot marker and Fred Davis, who converted four extra points from placement, tacked on the seventh marker.

On the kickoff, the ball bounded over the Berkeley goal and Ellsworth Spring managed to get it to his seven before being hit. Youngblood kicked on first down, Co-Captain Merle Orndorff returned to the Berkeley thirty. After Kenny Bridges was checked on a right end run, Warren Squires toted the leather the entire thirty yards to the Indian goal on a reverse around left end. Davis converted to make 14-0.

Late in the period, Squires intercepted one of Youngblood's aerials on the Berkeley forty-six and returned to the forty-two to set up the third score, which came on the second play of the second stanza with Martin going over for the first of his four six-pointers. Martin attempted to convert on a plunge through right tackle but was stopped.

Score Is 27-0 at Half

The Hilltoppers marched fifty-four yards for their third touchdown after a punt was downed by the Indians on Fort Hill's forty-six. With Martin and Don Whiteman leading the attack, the Hillman made first downs on the thirty-three, thirteen and two and it was from the two-yard stripe that Martin hit center for the score. Martin also made the point through left tackle to make the figures read Fort Hill 27, Berkeley Springs 0 at the half.

The two touchdowns in the third period also came in rapid succession with the first climaxing a fifty-three-yard march. After going to the five, it looked like the Sentinels might be denied when a pass from center wasn't taken by any of the Fort Hill backs, resulting in a loss of fifteen yards. But two passes from Bridges to Davis, one for eleven yards and the other for eight, produced the six-pointer. Davis converted from placement.

Berkeley Springs, on its first play following the kickoff, elected to try a pass and it backfired as Squires aerial on the Youngblood-thrown aerial on the Berkeley forty-five and took off down the right side. He was almost stopped on the five but some nice blocking by Bridges enabled him to hit pay dirt. Davis again kicked the extra marker.

Indian Passes Backfire

Another pass interception late in the third period by Squires set up the seventh touchdown, which came early in the last round. Squires took the ball on the Fort Hill thirty-five and went to the Berkeley eleven where he fell headlong after losing his balance when an Indian almost pulled him down. Martin on a spinner, moved the ball to the five and then he cut through center for the score. Davis' kick for the point was wide.

Martin paved the way for and made the final touchdown. He intercepted a pass on his forty and returned to midfield. "Goldie" Evans reeled off twenty-seven yards for a first down on the Indian twenty-three and on the next play, Martin went through right tackle for the score. Martin also made the point, going through a nice hole in right guard.

Fort Hill completed its first pass of the season late in the first period with Monteleone tossing to Davis for twenty-two yards. The Sentinels' aerials clocked for four completions in five attempts and produced a total of sixty-three yards.

The Scarlet and White made a dozen first downs to Berkeley's four

MISSISSIPPI IS ONE TEAM THAT READY POOLS ITS GRID MATERIAL



No use asking if there is a Poole in the house when you step on the University of Mississippi practice field at University, Miss. The reason is that there are five Pooles — yes, count 'em — on the Ole Miss team. They include two sets of brothers, Ray and Barney, brothers of Jim Poole, ex-Mississippi star who played with the New York York Giants; Fleming and Phillip and a cousin, Oliver. Ray, Barney, Fleming and Phillip are ends and Oliver is a tackle. Three of the boys weigh 210 each, another weighs 190 and the fifth 182. Wow! What a headache for the sports writer covering an Ole Miss game!

Moorefield Tops Grads for Third Straight Victory

Jackets Score in First and Last Periods To Win 13-0

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 9 — Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Moorefield High Yellow Jackets chalked up their third straight victory of the season here this afternoon, scoring touchdowns in the first and last periods to defeat a strong Alumni eleven, 13-0.

A ten-yard pass from Warden Holt to "Skinny" Pratt in the end zone gave the Jackets a touchdown in the first quarter. Keith Compton's placement for the extra point was wide.

In the last period, "Sonny" Harwood climaxed a fifty-yard drive by going the last three yards on a quarterback sneak. Rodney Bean, on a reverse, tacked on the extra point.

Moorefield, also threatened in the second period, going to the Alumni twenty before being stopped, while the Grads made their only serious touchdown bid in the third quarter, driving from midfield to the Jacket twenty before the Clarkmen applied the brakes.

Moorefield made fourteen first downs to the losers' five and completed one of four passes to the Alumni's four of ten. The Jackets will seek their fourth straight conquest next Friday, meeting Romney in a Potomac Valley Conference contest at Romney. The lineups:

Pos. Moorefield

LT...B. Hahn
LG...Kuykendall
C...Hickman
RG...Hickman
RT...Hickman
QB...Hickman
RB...Hickman
FB...Hickman
LB...Hickman
CB...Hickman
DB...Hickman
P...Hickman
K...Hickman

Alumni

Pos. Moorefield
LT...B. Hahn
LG...Kuykendall
C...Hickman
RG...Hickman
RT...Hickman
QB...Hickman
RB...Hickman
FB...Hickman
LB...Hickman
CB...Hickman
DB...Hickman
P...Hickman
K...Hickman

Alumni

Pos. Moorefield
LT...B. Hahn
LG...Kuykendall
C...Hickman
RG...Hickman
RT...Hickman
QB...Hickman
RB...Hickman
FB...Hickman
LB...Hickman
CB...Hickman
DB...Hickman
P...Hickman
K...Hickman

Alumni

Pos. Moorefield
LT...B. Hahn
LG...Kuykendall
C...Hickman
RG...Hickman
RT...Hickman
QB...Hickman
RB...Hickman
FB...Hickman
LB...Hickman
CB...Hickman
DB...Hickman
P...Hickman
K...Hickman

AT THE TRACKS

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
104 All Crystal...101
105 All Crystal...101
106 All Crystal...101
107 All Crystal...101
108 All Crystal...101
109 All Crystal...101
110 All Crystal...101
111 All Crystal...101
112 All Crystal...101
113 All Crystal...101
114 All Crystal...101
115 All Crystal...101
116 All Crystal...101
117 All Crystal...101
118 All Crystal...101
119 All Crystal...101
120 All Crystal...101
121 All Crystal...101
122 All Crystal...101
123 All Crystal...101
124 All Crystal...101
125 All Crystal...101
126 All Crystal...101
127 All Crystal...101
128 All Crystal...101
129 All Crystal...101
130 All Crystal...101
131 All Crystal...101
132 All Crystal...101
133 All Crystal...101
134 All Crystal...101
135 All Crystal...101
136 All Crystal...101
137 All Crystal...101
138 All Crystal...101
139 All Crystal...101
140 All Crystal...101
141 All Crystal...101
142 All Crystal...101
143 All Crystal...101
144 All Crystal...101
145 All Crystal...101
146 All Crystal...101
147 All Crystal...101
148 All Crystal...101
149 All Crystal...101
150 All Crystal...101
151 All Crystal...101
152 All Crystal...101
153 All Crystal...101
154 All Crystal...101
155 All Crystal...101
156 All Crystal...101
157 All Crystal...101
158 All Crystal...101
159 All Crystal...101
160 All Crystal...101
161 All Crystal...101
162 All Crystal...101
163 All Crystal...101
164 All Crystal...101
165 All Crystal...101
166 All Crystal...101
167 All Crystal...101
168 All Crystal...101
169 All Crystal...101
170 All Crystal...101
171 All Crystal...101
172 All Crystal...101
173 All Crystal...101
174 All Crystal...101
175 All Crystal...101
176 All Crystal...101
177 All Crystal...101
178 All Crystal...101
179 All Crystal...101
180 All Crystal...101
181 All Crystal...101
182 All Crystal...101
183 All Crystal...101
184 All Crystal...101
185 All Crystal...101
186 All Crystal...101
187 All Crystal...101
188 All Crystal...101
189 All Crystal...101
190 All Crystal...101
191 All Crystal...101
192 All Crystal...101
193 All Crystal...101
194 All Crystal...101
195 All Crystal...101
196 All Crystal...101
197 All Crystal...101
198 All Crystal...101
199 All Crystal...101
200 All Crystal...101
201 All Crystal...101
202 All Crystal...101
203 All Crystal...101
204 All Crystal...101
205 All Crystal...101
206 All Crystal...101
207 All Crystal...101
208 All Crystal...101
209 All Crystal...101
210 All Crystal...101
211 All Crystal...101
212 All Crystal...101
213 All Crystal...101
214 All Crystal...101
215 All Crystal...101
216 All Crystal...101
217 All Crystal...101
218 All Crystal...101
219 All Crystal...101
220 All Crystal...101
221 All Crystal...101
222 All Crystal...101
223 All Crystal...101
224 All Crystal...101
225 All Crystal...101
226 All Crystal...101
227 All Crystal...101
228 All Crystal...101
229 All Crystal...101
230 All Crystal...101
231 All Crystal...101
232 All Crystal...101
233 All Crystal...101
234 All Crystal...101
235 All Crystal...101
236 All Crystal...101
237 All Crystal...101
238 All Crystal...101
239 All Crystal...101
240 All Crystal...101
241 All Crystal...101
242 All Crystal...101
243 All Crystal...101
244 All Crystal...101
245 All Crystal...101
246 All Crystal...101
247 All Crystal...101
248 All Crystal...101
249 All Crystal...101
250 All Crystal...101
251 All Crystal...101
252 All Crystal...101
253 All Crystal...101
254 All Crystal...101
255 All Crystal...101
256 All Crystal...101
257 All Crystal...101
258 All Crystal...101
259 All Crystal...101
260 All Crystal...101
261 All Crystal...101
262 All Crystal...101
263 All Crystal...101
264 All Crystal...101
265 All Crystal...101
266 All Crystal...101
267 All Crystal...101
268 All Crystal...101
269 All Crystal...101
270 All Crystal...101
271 All Crystal...101
272 All Crystal...101
273 All Crystal...101
274 All Crystal...101
275 All Crystal...101
276 All Crystal...101
277 All Crystal...101
278 All Crystal...101
279 All Crystal...101
280 All Crystal...101
281 All Crystal...101
282 All Crystal...101
283 All Crystal...101
284 All Crystal...101
285 All Crystal...101
286 All Crystal...101
287 All Crystal...101
288 All Crystal...101
289 All Crystal...101
290 All Crystal...101
291 All Crystal...101
292 All Crystal...101
293 All Crystal...101
294 All Crystal...101
295 All Crystal...101
296 All Crystal...101
297 All Crystal...101
298 All Crystal...101
299 All Crystal...101
300 All Crystal...101
301 All Crystal...101
302 All Crystal...101
303 All Crystal...101
304 All Crystal...101
305 All Crystal...101
306 All Crystal...101
307 All Crystal...101
308 All Crystal...101
309 All Crystal...101
310 All Crystal...101
311 All Crystal...101
312 All Crystal...101
313 All Crystal...101
314 All Crystal...101
315 All Crystal...101
316 All Crystal...101
317 All Crystal...101
318 All Crystal...101
319 All Crystal...101
320 All Crystal...101
321 All Crystal...101
322 All Crystal...101
323 All Crystal...101
324 All Crystal...101
325 All Crystal...101
326 All Crystal...101
327 All Crystal...101
328 All Crystal...101
329 All Crystal...101
330 All Crystal...101
331 All Crystal...101
332 All Crystal...101
333 All Crystal...101
334 All Crystal...101
335 All Crystal...101
336 All Crystal...101
337 All Crystal...101
338 All Crystal...101
339 All Crystal...101
340 All Crystal...101
341 All Crystal...101
342 All Crystal...101
343 All Crystal...101
344 All Crystal...101
345 All Crystal...101
346 All Crystal...101
347 All Crystal...101
348 All Crystal...101
349 All Crystal...101
350 All Crystal...101
351 All Crystal...101
352 All Crystal...101
353 All Crystal...101
354 All Crystal...101
355 All Crystal...101
356 All Crystal...101
357 All Crystal...101
358 All Crystal...101
359 All Crystal...101
360 All Crystal...101
361 All Crystal...101
362 All Crystal...101
363 All Crystal...101
364 All Crystal...101
365 All Crystal...101
366 All Crystal...101
367 All Crystal...101
368 All Crystal...101
369 All Crystal...101
370 All Crystal...101
371 All Crystal...101
372 All Crystal...101
373 All Crystal...101
374 All Crystal...101
375 All Crystal...101
376 All Crystal...101
377 All Crystal...101
378 All Crystal...101
379 All Crystal...101
380 All Crystal...101
381 All Crystal...101
382 All Crystal...101
383 All Crystal...101
384 All Crystal...101
385 All Crystal...101
386 All Crystal...101
387 All Crystal...101
388 All Crystal...101
389 All Crystal...101
390 All Crystal...101
391 All Crystal...101
392 All Crystal...101
393 All Crystal...101
394 All Crystal...101
395 All Crystal...101
396 All Crystal...101
397 All Crystal...101
398 All Crystal...101
399 All Crystal...101
400 All Crystal...101
401 All Crystal...101
402 All Crystal...101
403 All Crystal...101
404 All Crystal...101
405 All Crystal...101
406 All Crystal...101
407 All Crystal...101
408 All Crystal...101
409 All Crystal...101
410 All Crystal...101
411 All Crystal...101
412 All Crystal...101
413 All Crystal...101
414 All Crystal...101
415 All Crystal...101
416 All Crystal...101
417 All Crystal...101
418 All Crystal...101
419 All Crystal...101
420 All Crystal...101
421 All Crystal...101
422 All Crystal...101
423 All Crystal...101
424 All Crystal...101
425 All Crystal...101
426 All Crystal...101
427 All Crystal...101
428 All Crystal...101
429 All Crystal...101
430 All Crystal...101
431 All Crystal...101
432 All Crystal...101
433 All Crystal...101
434 All Crystal...101
435 All Crystal...101
436 All Crystal...101
437 All Crystal...101
438 All Crystal...101
439 All Crystal...101
440 All Crystal...101
441 All Crystal...101
442 All Crystal...101
443 All Crystal...101
444 All Crystal...101
445 All Crystal...101
446 All Crystal...101
447 All Crystal...101
448 All Crystal...101
449 All Crystal...101
450 All Crystal...101
451 All Crystal...101
452 All Crystal...101
453 All Crystal...101
454 All Crystal...101
455 All Crystal...101
456 All Crystal...101
457 All Crystal...101
458 All Crystal...101
459 All Crystal...101
460 All Crystal...101
461 All Crystal...101
462 All Crystal...101
463 All Crystal...101
464 All Crystal...101
465 All Crystal...101
466 All Crystal...101
467 All Crystal...101
468 All Crystal...101
469 All Crystal...101
470 All Crystal...101
471 All Crystal...101
472 All Crystal...101
473 All Crystal...101
474 All Crystal...101
475 All Crystal...101
476 All Crystal...101
477 All Crystal...101
478 All Crystal...101
479 All Crystal...101
480 All Crystal...101
481 All Crystal...101
482 All Crystal...101
483 All Crystal...101
484 All Crystal...101
485 All Crystal...101
486 All Crystal...101
487 All Crystal...101
488 All Crystal...101
489 All Crystal...101
490 All Crystal...101
491 All Crystal...101
492 All Crystal...101
493 All Crystal...101
494 All Crystal...101
495 All Crystal...101
496 All Crystal...101
497 All Crystal...101
498 All Crystal...101
499 All Crystal...101
500 All Crystal...101
501 All Crystal...101
502 All Crystal...101
503 All Crystal...101
504 All Crystal...101
505 All Crystal...101
506 All Crystal...101
507 All Crystal...101
508 All Crystal...101
509 All Crystal...101
510 All Crystal...101
511 All Crystal...101
512 All Crystal...101
513 All Crystal...101
514 All Crystal...101
515 All Crystal...101
516 All Crystal...101
517 All Crystal...101
518 All Crystal...101
519 All Crystal...101
520 All Crystal...101
521 All Crystal...101
522 All Crystal...101
523 All Crystal...101
524 All Crystal...101
525 All Crystal...101
526 All Crystal...101
527 All Crystal...101
528 All Crystal...101
529 All Crystal...101
530 All Crystal...101
531 All Crystal...101
532 All Crystal...101
533 All Crystal...101
534 All Crystal...101
535 All Crystal...101
536 All Crystal...101
537 All Crystal...101
538 All Crystal...101
539 All Crystal...101
540 All Crystal...101
541 All Crystal...101
542 All Crystal...101
543 All Crystal...101
544 All Crystal...101
545 All Crystal...101
546 All Crystal...101
547 All Crystal...101
548 All Crystal...101
549 All Crystal...101
550 All Crystal...101
551 All Crystal...101
552 All Crystal...101
553 All Crystal...101
554 All Crystal...101
555 All Crystal...101
556 All Crystal...101
557 All Crystal...101
558 All Crystal...101
559 All Crystal...101
560 All Crystal...101
561 All Crystal...101
562 All Crystal...101
563 All Crystal...101
564 All Crystal...101
565 All Crystal...101
566 All Crystal...101
567 All Crystal...101
568 All Crystal...101
569 All Crystal...101
570 All Crystal...101
571 All Crystal...101
572 All Crystal...101
573 All Crystal...101
574 All Crystal...101
575 All Crystal...101
576 All Crystal...101
577 All Crystal...101
578 All Crystal...101
579 All Crystal...101
580 All Crystal...101
581 All Crystal...101
582 All Crystal...101
583 All Crystal...101
584 All Crystal...101
585 All Crystal...101
586 All Crystal...101
587 All Crystal...101
588 All Crystal...101
589 All Crystal...101
590 All Crystal...101
591 All Crystal...101
592 All Crystal...101
593 All Crystal...101
594 All Crystal...101
595 All Crystal...101
596 All Crystal...101
597 All Crystal...101
598 All Crystal...101
599 All Crystal...101
600 All Crystal...101
601 All Crystal...101
602 All Crystal...101
603 All Crystal...101
604 All Crystal...101
605 All Crystal...101
606 All Crystal...101
607 All Crystal...101
608 All Crystal...101
609 All Crystal...101
610 All Crystal...101
611 All Crystal...101
612 All Crystal...101
613 All Crystal...101
614 All Crystal...101
615 All Crystal...101
616 All Crystal...101
617 All Crystal...101
618 All Crystal...101
619 All Crystal...101
620 All Crystal...101
621 All Crystal...101
622 All Crystal...101
623 All Crystal...101
624 All Crystal...101
625 All Crystal...101
626 All Crystal...101
627 All Crystal...101
628 All Crystal...101
629 All Crystal...101
630 All Crystal...101
631 All Crystal...101
632 All Crystal...101
633 All Crystal...101
634 All Crystal...101
635 All Crystal...101
636 All Crystal...101
637 All Crystal...101
638 All Crystal...101
639 All Crystal...101
640 All Crystal...101
641 All Crystal...101
642 All Crystal...101
643 All Crystal...101
644 All Crystal...101
645 All Crystal...101
646 All Crystal...101
647 All Crystal...101
648 All Crystal...101
649 All Crystal...101
650 All Crystal...101
651 All Crystal...101
652 All Crystal...101
653 All Crystal...101
654 All Crystal...101
655 All Crystal...101
656 All Crystal...101
657 All Crystal...101
658 All Crystal...101
659 All Crystal...101
660 All Crystal...101
661 All Crystal...101
662 All Crystal...101
663 All Crystal...101
664 All Crystal...101
665 All Crystal...101
666 All Crystal...101
667 All Crystal...101
668 All Crystal...101
669 All Crystal...101
670 All Crystal...101
671 All Crystal...101
672 All Crystal...101
673 All Crystal...101
674 All Crystal...101
675 All Crystal...101
676 All Crystal...101
677 All Crystal...101
678 All Crystal...101
679 All Crystal...101
680 All Crystal...101
681 All Crystal...101
682 All Crystal...101
683 All Crystal...101
684 All Crystal...101
685 All Crystal...101
686 All Crystal...101
687 All Crystal...101
688 All Crystal...101
689 All Crystal...101
690 All Crystal...101
691 All Crystal...101
692 All Crystal...101
693 All Crystal...101
694 All Crystal...101
695 All Crystal...101
696 All Crystal...101
697 All Crystal...101
698 All Crystal...101
699 All Crystal...101
700 All Crystal...101
701 All Crystal...101
702 All Crystal...101
703 All Crystal...101
704 All Crystal...101
705 All Crystal...101
706 All Crystal...101
707 All Crystal...101
708 All Crystal...101
709 All Crystal...101
710 All Crystal...101
711 All Crystal...101
712 All Crystal...101
713 All Crystal...101
714 All Crystal...101
715 All Crystal...101
716 All Crystal...101
717 All Crystal...101
718 All Crystal...101
719 All Crystal...101
720 All Crystal...101
721 All Crystal...101
722 All Crystal...101
723 All Crystal...101
724 All Crystal...101
725 All Crystal...101
726 All Crystal...101
727 All Crystal...101
728 All Crystal...101
729 All Crystal...101
730 All Crystal...101
731 All Crystal...101
732 All Crystal...101
733 All Crystal...101
734 All Crystal...101
735 All Crystal...101
736 All Crystal...101
737 All Crystal...101
738 All Crystal...101
739 All Crystal...101
740 All Crystal...101
741 All Crystal...101
742 All Crystal...101
743 All Crystal...101
744 All Crystal...101
745 All Crystal...101
746 All Crystal...101
747 All Crystal...101
748 All Crystal...101
749 All Crystal...101
750 All Crystal...101
751 All Crystal...101
752 All Crystal...101
753 All Crystal...101
754 All Crystal...101
755 All Crystal...101
756 All Crystal...101
757 All Crystal...101
758 All Crystal...101
759 All Crystal...101
760 All Crystal...101
761 All Crystal...101
762 All Crystal...101
763 All Crystal...101
764 All Crystal...101
765 All Crystal...101
766 All Crystal...101
767 All Crystal...101
768 All Crystal...101
769 All Crystal...101
770 All Crystal...101
771 All Crystal...101
772 All Crystal...101
773 All Crystal...101
774 All Crystal...101
775 All Crystal...101
776 All Crystal...101
777 All Crystal...101
778 All Crystal...101
779 All Crystal...101
780 All Crystal...101
781 All Crystal...101
782 All Crystal...101
783 All Crystal...101
784 All Crystal...101
785 All Crystal...101
786 All Crystal...101
787 All Crystal...101
788 All Crystal...101
789 All Crystal...101
790 All Crystal...101
791 All Crystal...101
792 All Crystal...101
793 All Crystal...101
794 All Crystal...101
795 All Crystal...101
796 All Crystal...101
797 All Crystal...101
798 All Crystal...101
799 All Crystal...101
800 All Crystal...101
801 All Crystal...101
802 All Crystal...101
803 All Crystal...101
804 All Crystal...101
805 All Crystal...101
806 All Crystal...101
807 All Crystal...101
808 All Crystal...101
809 All Crystal...101
810 All Crystal...101
811 All Crystal...101
812 All Crystal...101
813 All Crystal...101
814 All Crystal...101
815 All Crystal...101
816 All Crystal...101
817 All Crystal...101
818 All Crystal...101
819 All Crystal...101
820 All Crystal...101
821 All Crystal...101
822 All Crystal...101
823 All Crystal...101
824 All Crystal...101
825 All Crystal...101
826 All Crystal...101
827 All Crystal...101
828 All Crystal...101
829 All Crystal...101
830 All Crystal...101
831 All Crystal...101
832 All Crystal...101
833 All Crystal...101
834 All Crystal...101
835 All Crystal...101
836 All Crystal...101
837 All Crystal...101
838 All Crystal...101
839 All Crystal...101
840 All Crystal...101
841 All Crystal...101
842 All Crystal...101
843 All Crystal...101
844 All Crystal...101
845 All Crystal...101
846 All Crystal...101
847 All Crystal...101
848 All Crystal...101
849 All Crystal...101
850 All Crystal...101
851 All Crystal...101
852 All Crystal...101
853 All Crystal...101
854 All Crystal...101
855 All Crystal...101
856 All Crystal...101
857 All Crystal...101
858 All Crystal...101
859 All Crystal...101
860 All Crystal...101
861 All Crystal...101
862 All Crystal...101
863 All Crystal...101
864 All Crystal...101
865 All Crystal...101
866 All Crystal...101
867 All Crystal...101
868 All Crystal...101
869 All Crystal...101
870 All Crystal...101
871 All Crystal...101
872 All Crystal...101
873 All Crystal...101
874 All Crystal...101
875 All Crystal...101
876 All Crystal...101
877 All Crystal...101
878 All Crystal...101
879 All Crystal...101
880 All Crystal...101
881 All Crystal...101
882 All Crystal...101
883 All Crystal...101
884 All Crystal...101
885 All Crystal...101
886 All Crystal...101
887 All Crystal...101
888 All Crystal...101
889 All Crystal...101
890 All Crystal...101
891 All Crystal...101
892 All Crystal...101
893 All Crystal...101
894 All Crystal...101
895 All Crystal...101
896 All Crystal...101
897 All Crystal...101
898 All Crystal...101
899 All Crystal...101
900 All Crystal...101
901 All Crystal...101
902 All Crystal...101
903 All Crystal...101
904 All Crystal...101
905 All Crystal...101
906 All Crystal...101
907 All Crystal...101
908 All Crystal...101
909 All Crystal...101
910 All Crystal...101
911 All Crystal...101
912 All Crystal...101

BLONDIE Peck's Bad Boy! By CHIC YOUNG

1. RUN UP TO MY BEDROOM AND BRING DOWN MY SLIPPERS
2. LOOK AT THEM GO!
3. THANK YOU—YOU'RE GOOD PUPPIES! WHERE'S ELMER?
4. 11

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

1. YAH-KOOT'S ARROW STRIKES ONE OF TENCER'S STRETCHER-BEARERS—
2. AS HE FALLS, THE OLD MAN IS THROWN TO THE FLOOR OF THE WALL—
3. —ROLLS TO THE EDGE AND—
4. —INTO THE MOAT FAR BELOW!

MUGGS AND SKEETER By WILLY BISHOP

1. HEY, DON'T YOU KNOW YOU JUST WALKED UNDER A LADDER!!!
2. THAT'S BAD! SHUCKS, YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT SILLY STUFF... WHY THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT!
3. ...BESIDES, I CARRY A RABBIT'S FOOT IN MY POCKET!!
4. 10-10

BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE

1. I WAS JUST SITTING HERE IN THE SAND AND I DUG MY TOES IN—
2. AND YOU TURNED THIS UP!
3. IS IT MONEY?
4. IT'S A FUNNY SHAPE FOR A PIECE OF MONEY, IT'S NOT EXACTLY ROUND!
5. IT'S MONEY ALL RIGHT, FEEL HOW HEAVY IT IS!
6. MUST BE SOLID SILVER!
7. IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, IT'S ONE OF THOSE OLD SPANISH PIECES OF EIGHT WE'VE READ ABOUT.
8. PIRATE MONEY!
9. MAYBE I CAN FIND THEM!
10-10

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" Reward For "Merit" By BILLY DeBECK

1. I UNDERSTAND TH BOYS ARE PASSIN' TH' HAT TO REWARD TH' GUY WHAT SWIPED TH' CAMP BUGLE!!
2. YEAH—WE GOT A SWELL EXCUSE TO OVERSLEEP THESE CHILLY MORNINGS! WELL, SO LONG—IT'S ALMOST TAPS—IM TURNING IN EARLY TONIGHT FOR SOME REAL SHUT-EYE—
3. 5:45 NEXT A.M.
4. WHAT TH'—
5. THAT'S YORE REWARD Y-YE THIEVIN' IDJIT!!
10-10

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Beware Of The Greek Bearing Gifts! By BRANDON WALSH

1. GOOD MORNING, MISS ROONEY—HERE IS A GREAT, BIG APPLE I SAVED FOR YOU—
2. OF COURSE, IT'S FOR YOU—WHEN I LIKE A PERSON, I LIKE TO DO THINGS TO MAKE THEM HAPPY—
3. OH, THANK YOU, MR. SMUDGE—IT'S A SWELL-LOOKIN' APPLE—
4. HONEST NO FOOLIN'—MR. SMUDGE GAVE IT TO ME—HE SAID, "GOOD MORNING, MISS ROONEY," AN—
5. LET ME SEE THAT APPLE!! IF IT ISN'T POISONED—THE WORLD'S COMING TO AN END—OR MR. SMUDGE HAS GONE CRAZY—
10-10

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

1. --AHEM-- AS MAYOR OF THIS CITY, I PRESENT YOU WITH THIS MEDAL FOR HEROISM
2. HOLD IT!
3. SHE WON'T MISS ME IN THIS CROWD, I'LL CHECK OUT— SAY GOODBYE TO HER FOR ME
4. GOOD LUCK!
5. JUST ONE MORE SHOT.
6. HE'S GONE! HAD TO GET BACK TO HIS STATION.
7. WASN'T HE SIMPLY SUPER!
8. AS YOU WOULD SAY, DEFINITELY!
9. HOLD IT!
10-10

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

1. TAKE MY FOIL, CUGAR, AND SEE HOW LONG YOU CAN HOLD ME OFF, NOW THAT I HAVE A REAL WEAPON!
2. GUARDS! STOP THE DUEL! THIS ROUND IS OVER! PROTECT CUGAR, SO HE CAN WIN THE NEXT CONTEST!
3. HELP!
4. THE SECOND DEADLY DUEL...
10-10

Barclay on Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

CREATING A FINESSE
HAVING the necessary number of entries or re-entries into one of the declarer's two holdings is utterly vital to the success of many contracts. All manner of peculiar devices must be used at times to accomplish that desideratum. Upon rare occasions it is necessary to ruff a trick with a high trump and thus put yourself in a position where it is absolutely necessary to try a finesse which previously seemed non-existent. By creating the risk of losing that finesse, you also create the only possible choice to make your contract.

653
QJ75
Q984
AK
AKQ8
AKJ3
AK8642
7432
None
10986
5

(Dealer North Neither side vulnerable)
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass
5 Pass 5 Pass 5 Pass 5 Pass
6 Pass 6 Pass 6 Pass 6 Pass
7 Pass 7 Pass 7 Pass 7 Pass
8 Pass 8 Pass 8 Pass 8 Pass
9 Pass 9 Pass 9 Pass 9 Pass
10 Pass 10 Pass 10 Pass 10 Pass
11 Pass 11 Pass 11 Pass 11 Pass
12 Pass 12 Pass 12 Pass 12 Pass
13 Pass 13 Pass 13 Pass 13 Pass
14 Pass 14 Pass 14 Pass 14 Pass
15 Pass 15 Pass 15 Pass 15 Pass
16 Pass 16 Pass 16 Pass 16 Pass
17 Pass 17 Pass 17 Pass 17 Pass
18 Pass 18 Pass 18 Pass 18 Pass
19 Pass 19 Pass 19 Pass 19 Pass
20 Pass 20 Pass 20 Pass 20 Pass
21 Pass 21 Pass 21 Pass 21 Pass
22 Pass 22 Pass 22 Pass 22 Pass
23 Pass 23 Pass 23 Pass 23 Pass
24 Pass 24 Pass 24 Pass 24 Pass
25 Pass 25 Pass 25 Pass 25 Pass
26 Pass 26 Pass 26 Pass 26 Pass
27 Pass 27 Pass 27 Pass 27 Pass
28 Pass 28 Pass 28 Pass 28 Pass
29 Pass 29 Pass 29 Pass 29 Pass
30 Pass 30 Pass 30 Pass 30 Pass
31 Pass 31 Pass 31 Pass 31 Pass
32 Pass 32 Pass 32 Pass 32 Pass
33 Pass 33 Pass 33 Pass 33 Pass
34 Pass 34 Pass 34 Pass 34 Pass
35 Pass 35 Pass 35 Pass 35 Pass
36 Pass 36 Pass 36 Pass 36 Pass
37 Pass 37 Pass 37 Pass 37 Pass
38 Pass 38 Pass 38 Pass 38 Pass
39 Pass 39 Pass 39 Pass 39 Pass
40 Pass 40 Pass 40 Pass 40 Pass
41 Pass 41 Pass 41 Pass 41 Pass
42 Pass 42 Pass 42 Pass 42 Pass
43 Pass 43 Pass 43 Pass 43 Pass
44 Pass 44 Pass 44 Pass 44 Pass
45 Pass 45 Pass 45 Pass 45 Pass
46 Pass 46 Pass 46 Pass 46 Pass
47 Pass 47 Pass 47 Pass 47 Pass
48 Pass 48 Pass 48 Pass 48 Pass
49 Pass 49 Pass 49 Pass 49 Pass
50 Pass 50 Pass 50 Pass 50 Pass
51 Pass 51 Pass 51 Pass 51 Pass
52 Pass 52 Pass 52 Pass 52 Pass
53 Pass 53 Pass 53 Pass 53 Pass
54 Pass 54 Pass 54 Pass 54 Pass
55 Pass 55 Pass 55 Pass 55 Pass
56 Pass 56 Pass 56 Pass 56 Pass
57 Pass 57 Pass 57 Pass 57 Pass
58 Pass 58 Pass 58 Pass 58 Pass
59 Pass 59 Pass 59 Pass 59 Pass
60 Pass 60 Pass 60 Pass 60 Pass
61 Pass 61 Pass 61 Pass 61 Pass
62 Pass 62 Pass 62 Pass 62 Pass
63 Pass 63 Pass 63 Pass 63 Pass
64 Pass 64 Pass 64 Pass 64 Pass
65 Pass 65 Pass 65 Pass 65 Pass
66 Pass 66 Pass 66 Pass 66 Pass
67 Pass 67 Pass 67 Pass 67 Pass
68 Pass 68 Pass 68 Pass 68 Pass
69 Pass 69 Pass 69 Pass 69 Pass
70 Pass 70 Pass 70 Pass 70 Pass
71 Pass 71 Pass 71 Pass 71 Pass
72 Pass 72 Pass 72 Pass 72 Pass
73 Pass 73 Pass 73 Pass 73 Pass
74 Pass 74 Pass 74 Pass 74 Pass
75 Pass 75 Pass 75 Pass 75 Pass
76 Pass 76 Pass 76 Pass 76 Pass
77 Pass 77 Pass 77 Pass 77 Pass
78 Pass 78 Pass 78 Pass 78 Pass
79 Pass 79 Pass 79 Pass 79 Pass
80 Pass 80 Pass 80 Pass 80 Pass
81 Pass 81 Pass 81 Pass 81 Pass
82 Pass 82 Pass 82 Pass 82 Pass
83 Pass 83 Pass 83 Pass 83 Pass
84 Pass 84 Pass 84 Pass 84 Pass
85 Pass 85 Pass 85 Pass 85 Pass
86 Pass 86 Pass 86 Pass 86 Pass
87 Pass 87 Pass 87 Pass 87 Pass
88 Pass 88 Pass 88 Pass 88 Pass
89 Pass 89 Pass 89 Pass 89 Pass
90 Pass 90 Pass 90 Pass 90 Pass
91 Pass 91 Pass 91 Pass 91 Pass
92 Pass 92 Pass 92 Pass 92 Pass
93 Pass 93 Pass 93 Pass 93 Pass
94 Pass 94 Pass 94 Pass 94 Pass
95 Pass 95 Pass 95 Pass 95 Pass
96 Pass 96 Pass 96 Pass 96 Pass
97 Pass 97 Pass 97 Pass 97 Pass
98 Pass 98 Pass 98 Pass 98 Pass
99 Pass 99 Pass 99 Pass 99 Pass
100 Pass 100 Pass 100 Pass 100 Pass
101 Pass 101 Pass 101 Pass 101 Pass
102 Pass 102 Pass 102 Pass 102 Pass
103 Pass 103 Pass 103 Pass 103 Pass
104 Pass 104 Pass 104 Pass 104 Pass
105 Pass 105 Pass 105 Pass 105 Pass
106 Pass 106 Pass 106 Pass 106 Pass
107 Pass 107 Pass 107 Pass 107 Pass
108 Pass 108 Pass 108 Pass 108 Pass
109 Pass 109 Pass 109 Pass 109 Pass
110 Pass 110 Pass 110 Pass 110 Pass
111 Pass 111 Pass 111 Pass 111 Pass
112 Pass 112 Pass 112 Pass 112 Pass
113 Pass 113 Pass 113 Pass 113 Pass
114 Pass 114 Pass 114 Pass 114 Pass
115 Pass 115 Pass 115 Pass 115 Pass
116 Pass 116 Pass 116 Pass 116 Pass
117 Pass 117 Pass 117 Pass 117 Pass
118 Pass 118 Pass 118 Pass 118 Pass
119 Pass 119 Pass 119 Pass 119 Pass
120 Pass 120 Pass 120 Pass 120 Pass
121 Pass 121 Pass 121 Pass 121 Pass
122 Pass 122 Pass 122 Pass 122 Pass
123 Pass 123 Pass 123 Pass 123 Pass
124 Pass 124 Pass 124 Pass 124 Pass
125 Pass 125 Pass 125 Pass 125 Pass
126 Pass 126 Pass 126 Pass 126 Pass
127 Pass 127 Pass 127 Pass 127 Pass
128 Pass 128 Pass 128 Pass 128 Pass
129 Pass 129 Pass 129 Pass 129 Pass
130 Pass 130 Pass 130 Pass 130 Pass
131 Pass 131 Pass 131 Pass 131 Pass
132 Pass 132 Pass 132 Pass 132 Pass
133 Pass 133 Pass 133 Pass 133 Pass
134 Pass 134 Pass 134 Pass 134 Pass
135 Pass 135 Pass 135 Pass 135 Pass
136 Pass 136 Pass 136 Pass 136 Pass
137 Pass 137 Pass 137 Pass 137 Pass
138 Pass 138 Pass 138 Pass 138 Pass
139 Pass 139 Pass 139 Pass 139 Pass
140 Pass 140 Pass 140 Pass 140 Pass
141 Pass 141 Pass 141 Pass 141 Pass
142 Pass 142 Pass 142 Pass 142 Pass
143 Pass 143 Pass 143 Pass 143 Pass
144 Pass 144 Pass 144 Pass 144 Pass
145 Pass 145 Pass 145 Pass 145 Pass
146 Pass 146 Pass 146 Pass 146 Pass
147 Pass 147 Pass 147 Pass 147 Pass
148 Pass 148 Pass 148 Pass 148 Pass
149 Pass 149 Pass 149 Pass 149 Pass
150 Pass 150 Pass 150 Pass 150 Pass
151 Pass 151 Pass 151 Pass 151 Pass
152 Pass 152 Pass 152 Pass 152 Pass
153 Pass 153 Pass 153 Pass 153 Pass
154 Pass 154 Pass 154 Pass 154 Pass
155 Pass 155 Pass 155 Pass 155 Pass
156 Pass 156 Pass 156 Pass 156 Pass
157 Pass 157 Pass 157 Pass 157 Pass
158 Pass 158 Pass 158 Pass 158 Pass
159 Pass 159 Pass 159 Pass 159 Pass
160 Pass 160 Pass 160 Pass 160 Pass
161 Pass 161 Pass 161 Pass 161 Pass
162 Pass 162 Pass 162 Pass 162 Pass
163 Pass 163 Pass 163 Pass 163 Pass
164 Pass 164 Pass 164 Pass 164 Pass
165 Pass 165 Pass 165 Pass 165 Pass
166 Pass 166 Pass 166 Pass 166 Pass
167 Pass 167 Pass 167 Pass 167 Pass
168 Pass 168 Pass 168 Pass 168 Pass
169 Pass 169 Pass 169 Pass 169 Pass
170 Pass 170 Pass 170 Pass 170 Pass
171 Pass 171 Pass 171 Pass 171 Pass
172 Pass 172 Pass 172 Pass 172 Pass
173 Pass 173 Pass 173 Pass 173 Pass
174 Pass 174 Pass 174 Pass 174 Pass
175 Pass 175 Pass 175 Pass 175 Pass
176 Pass 176 Pass 176 Pass 176 Pass
177 Pass 177 Pass 177 Pass 177 Pass
178 Pass 178 Pass 178 Pass 178 Pass
179 Pass 179 Pass 179 Pass 179 Pass
180 Pass 180 Pass 180 Pass 180 Pass
181 Pass 181 Pass 181 Pass 181 Pass
182 Pass 182 Pass 182 Pass 182 Pass
183 Pass 183 Pass 183 Pass 183 Pass
184 Pass 184 Pass 184 Pass 184 Pass
185 Pass 185 Pass 185 Pass 185 Pass
186 Pass 186 Pass 186 Pass 186 Pass
187 Pass 187 Pass 187 Pass 187 Pass
188 Pass 188 Pass 188 Pass 188 Pass
189 Pass 189 Pass 189 Pass 189 Pass
190 Pass 190 Pass 190 Pass 190 Pass
191 Pass 191 Pass 191 Pass 191 Pass
192 Pass 192 Pass 192 Pass 192 Pass
193 Pass 193 Pass 193 Pass 193 Pass
194 Pass 194 Pass 194 Pass 194 Pass
195 Pass 195 Pass 195 Pass 195 Pass
196 Pass 196 Pass 196 Pass 196 Pass
197 Pass 197 Pass 197 Pass 197 Pass
198 Pass 198 Pass 198 Pass 198 Pass
199 Pass 199 Pass 199 Pass 199 Pass
200 Pass 200 Pass 200 Pass 200 Pass
201 Pass 201 Pass 201 Pass 201 Pass
202 Pass 202 Pass 202 Pass 202 Pass
203 Pass 203 Pass 203 Pass 203 Pass
204 Pass 204 Pass 204 Pass 204 Pass
205 Pass 205 Pass 205 Pass 205 Pass
206 Pass 206 Pass 206 Pass 206 Pass
207 Pass 207 Pass 207 Pass 207 Pass
208 Pass 208 Pass 208 Pass 208 Pass
209 Pass 209 Pass 209 Pass 209 Pass
210 Pass 210 Pass 210 Pass 210 Pass
211 Pass 211 Pass 211 Pass 211 Pass
212 Pass 212 Pass 212 Pass 212 Pass
213 Pass 213 Pass 213 Pass 213 Pass
214 Pass 214 Pass 214 Pass 214 Pass
215 Pass 215 Pass 215 Pass 215 Pass
216 Pass 216 Pass 216 Pass 216 Pass
217 Pass 217 Pass 217 Pass 217 Pass
218 Pass 218 Pass 218 Pass 218 Pass
219 Pass 219 Pass 219 Pass 219 Pass
220 Pass 220 Pass 220 Pass 220 Pass
221 Pass 221 Pass 221 Pass 221 Pass
222 Pass 222 Pass 222 Pass 222 Pass
223 Pass 223 Pass 223 Pass 223 Pass
224 Pass 224 Pass 224 Pass 224 Pass
225 Pass 225 Pass 225 Pass 225 Pass
226 Pass 226 Pass 226 Pass 226 Pass
227 Pass 227 Pass 227 Pass 227 Pass
228 Pass 228 Pass 228 Pass 228 Pass
229 Pass 229 Pass 229 Pass 229 Pass
230 Pass 230 Pass 230 Pass 230 Pass
231 Pass 231 Pass 231 Pass 231 Pass
232 Pass 232 Pass 232 Pass 232 Pass
233 Pass 233 Pass 233 Pass 233 Pass
234 Pass 234 Pass 234 Pass 234 Pass
235 Pass 235 Pass 235 Pass 235 Pass
236 Pass 236 Pass 236 Pass 236 Pass
237 Pass 237 Pass 237 Pass 237 Pass
238 Pass 238 Pass 238 Pass 238 Pass
239 Pass 239 Pass 239 Pass 239 Pass
240 Pass 240 Pass 240 Pass 240 Pass
241 Pass 241 Pass 241 Pass 241 Pass
242 Pass 242 Pass 242 Pass 242 Pass
243 Pass 243 Pass 243 Pass 243 Pass
244 Pass 244 Pass 244 Pass 244 Pass
245 Pass 245 Pass 245 Pass 245 Pass
246 Pass 246 Pass 246 Pass 246 Pass
247 Pass 247 Pass 247 Pass 247 Pass
248 Pass 248 Pass 248 Pass 248 Pass
249 Pass 249 Pass 249 Pass 249 Pass
250 Pass 250 Pass 250 Pass 250 Pass
251 Pass 251 Pass 251 Pass 251 Pass
252 Pass 252 Pass 252 Pass 252 Pass
253 Pass 253 Pass 253 Pass 253 Pass
254 Pass 254 Pass 254 Pass 254 Pass
255 Pass 255 Pass 255 Pass 255 Pass
256 Pass 256 Pass 256 Pass 256 Pass
257 Pass 257 Pass 257 Pass 257 Pass
258 Pass 258 Pass 258 Pass 258 Pass
259 Pass 259 Pass 259 Pass 259 Pass
260 Pass 260 Pass 260 Pass 260 Pass
261 Pass 261 Pass 261 Pass 261 Pass
262 Pass 262 Pass 262 Pass 262 Pass
263 Pass 263 Pass 263 Pass 263 Pass
264 Pass 264 Pass 264 Pass 264 Pass
265 Pass 265 Pass 265 Pass 265 Pass
266 Pass 266 Pass 266 Pass 266 Pass
267 Pass 267 Pass 267 Pass 267 Pass
268 Pass 268 Pass 268 Pass 268 Pass
269 Pass 269 Pass 269 Pass 269 Pass
270 Pass 270 Pass 270 Pass 270 Pass
271 Pass 271 Pass 271 Pass 271 Pass
272 Pass 272 Pass 272 Pass 272 Pass
273 Pass 273 Pass 273 Pass 273 Pass
274 Pass 274 Pass 274 Pass 274 Pass
275 Pass 275 Pass 275 Pass 275 Pass
276 Pass 276 Pass 276 Pass 276 Pass
277 Pass 277 Pass 277 Pass 277 Pass
278 Pass 278 Pass 278 Pass 278 Pass
279 Pass 279 Pass 279 Pass 279 Pass
280 Pass 280 Pass 280 Pass 280 Pass
281 Pass 281 Pass 281 Pass 281 Pass
282 Pass 282 Pass 282 Pass 282 Pass
283 Pass 283 Pass 283 Pass 283 Pass
284 Pass 284 Pass 284 Pass 284 Pass
285 Pass 285 Pass 285 Pass 285 Pass
286 Pass 286 Pass 286 Pass 286 Pass
287 Pass 287 Pass 287 Pass 287 Pass
288 Pass 288 Pass 288 Pass 288 Pass
289 Pass 289 Pass 289 Pass 289 Pass
290 Pass 290 Pass 290 Pass 290 Pass
291 Pass 291 Pass 291 Pass 291 Pass
292 Pass 292 Pass 292 Pass 292 Pass
293 Pass 293 Pass 293 Pass 293 Pass
294 Pass 294 Pass 294 Pass 294 Pass
295 Pass 295 Pass 295 Pass 295 Pass
296 Pass 296 Pass 296 Pass 296 Pass
297 Pass 297 Pass 297 Pass 297 Pass
298 Pass 298 Pass 298 Pass 298 Pass
299 Pass 299 Pass 299 Pass 299 Pass
300 Pass 300 Pass 300 Pass 300 Pass
301 Pass 301 Pass 301 Pass 301 Pass
302 Pass 302 Pass 302 Pass 302 Pass
303 Pass 303 Pass 303 Pass 303 Pass
304 Pass 304 Pass 304 Pass 304 Pass
305 Pass 305 Pass 305 Pass 305 Pass
306 Pass 306 Pass 306 Pass 306 Pass
307 Pass 307 Pass 307 Pass 307 Pass
308 Pass 308 Pass 308 Pass 308 Pass
309 Pass 309 Pass 309 Pass 309 Pass
310 Pass 310 Pass 310 Pass 310 Pass
311 Pass 311 Pass 311 Pass 311 Pass
312 Pass 312 Pass 312 Pass 312 Pass
313 Pass 313 Pass 313 Pass 313 Pass
314 Pass 314 Pass 314 Pass 314 Pass
315 Pass 315 Pass 315 Pass 315 Pass
316 Pass 316 Pass 316 Pass 316 Pass
317 Pass 317 Pass 317 Pass 317 Pass
318 Pass 318 Pass 318 Pass 318 Pass
319 Pass 319 Pass 319 Pass 319 Pass
320 Pass 320 Pass 320 Pass 320 Pass
321 Pass 321 Pass 321 Pass 321 Pass
322 Pass 322 Pass 322 Pass 322 Pass
323 Pass 323 Pass 323 Pass 323 Pass
324 Pass 324 Pass 324 Pass 324 Pass
325 Pass 325 Pass 325 Pass 325 Pass
326 Pass 326 Pass 326 Pass 326 Pass
327 Pass 327 Pass 327 Pass 327 Pass
328 Pass 328 Pass 328 Pass 328 Pass
329 Pass 329 Pass 329 Pass 329 Pass
330 Pass 330 Pass 330 Pass 330 Pass
331 Pass 331 Pass 331 Pass 331 Pass
332 Pass 332 Pass 332 Pass 332 Pass
333 Pass 333 Pass 333 Pass 333 Pass
334 Pass 334 Pass 334 Pass 334 Pass
335 Pass 335 Pass 335 Pass 335 Pass
336 Pass 336 Pass 336 Pass 336 Pass
337 Pass 337 Pass 337 Pass 337 Pass
338 Pass 338 Pass 338 Pass 338 Pass
339 Pass 339 Pass 339 Pass 339 Pass
340 Pass 340 Pass 340 Pass 340 Pass
341 Pass 341 Pass 341 Pass 341 Pass
342 Pass 342 Pass 342 Pass 342 Pass
343 Pass 343 Pass 343 Pass 343 Pass
344 Pass 344 Pass 344 Pass 344 Pass
345 Pass 345 Pass 345 Pass 345 Pass
346 Pass 346 Pass 346 Pass 346 Pass
347 Pass 347 Pass 347 Pass 347 Pass
348 Pass 348 Pass 348 Pass 348 Pass
349 Pass 349 Pass 349 Pass 349 Pass
350 Pass 350 Pass 350 Pass 350 Pass
351 Pass 351 Pass 351 Pass 351 Pass
352 Pass 352 Pass 352 Pass 352 Pass
353 Pass 353 Pass 353 Pass 353 Pass
354 Pass 354 Pass 354 Pass 354 Pass
355 Pass 355 Pass 355 Pass 355 Pass
356 Pass 356 Pass 356 Pass 356 Pass
357 Pass 357 Pass 357 Pass 357 Pass
358 Pass 358 Pass 358 Pass 358 Pass
359 Pass 359 Pass 359 Pass 359 Pass
360 Pass 360 Pass 360 Pass 360 Pass
361 Pass 361 Pass 361 Pass 361 Pass
362 Pass 362 Pass 362 Pass 362 Pass
363 Pass 363 Pass 363 Pass 363 Pass
364 Pass 364 Pass 364 Pass 364 Pass
365 Pass 365 Pass 365 Pass 365 Pass
366 Pass 366 Pass 366 Pass 366 Pass
367 Pass 367 Pass 367 Pass 367 Pass
368 Pass 368 Pass 368 Pass 368 Pass
369 Pass 369 Pass 369 Pass 369 Pass
370 Pass 370 Pass 370 Pass 370 Pass
371 Pass 371 Pass 371 Pass 371 Pass
372 Pass 372 Pass 372 Pass 372 Pass
373 Pass 373 Pass 373 Pass 373 Pass
374 Pass 374 Pass 374 Pass 374 Pass
375 Pass 375 Pass 375 Pass 375 Pass
376 Pass 376 Pass 376 Pass 376 Pass
377 Pass 377 Pass 377 Pass 377 Pass
378 Pass 378 Pass 378 Pass 378 Pass
379 Pass 379 Pass 379 Pass 379 Pass
380 Pass 380 Pass 380 Pass 380 Pass
381 Pass 381 Pass 381 Pass 381 Pass
382 Pass 382 Pass 382 Pass 382 Pass
383 Pass 383 Pass 383 Pass 383 Pass
384 Pass 384 Pass 384 Pass 384 Pass
385 Pass 385 Pass 385 Pass 385 Pass
386 Pass 386 Pass 386 Pass 386 Pass
387 Pass 387 Pass 387 Pass 387 Pass
388 Pass 388 Pass 388 Pass 388 Pass
389 Pass 389 Pass 389 Pass 389 Pass
390 Pass 390 Pass 390 Pass 390 Pass
391 Pass 391 Pass 391 Pass 391 Pass
392 Pass 392 Pass 392 Pass 392 Pass
393 Pass 393 Pass 393 Pass 393 Pass
394 Pass 394 Pass 394 Pass 394 Pass
395 Pass 395 Pass 395 Pass 395 Pass
396 Pass 396 Pass 396 Pass 396 Pass
397 Pass 397 Pass 397 Pass 397 Pass
398 Pass 398 Pass 398 Pass 398 Pass
399 Pass 399 Pass 399 Pass 399 Pass
400 Pass 400 Pass 400 Pass 400 Pass
401 Pass 401 Pass 401 Pass 401 Pass
402 Pass 402 Pass 402 Pass 402 Pass
403 Pass 403 Pass 403 Pass 403 Pass
404 Pass 404 Pass 404 Pass 404 Pass
405 Pass 405 Pass 405 Pass 405 Pass
406 Pass 406 Pass 406 Pass 406 Pass
407 Pass 407 Pass 407 Pass 407 Pass
408 Pass 408 Pass 408 Pass 408 Pass
409 Pass 409 Pass 409 Pass 409 Pass
410 Pass 410 Pass 410 Pass 410 Pass
411 Pass 411 Pass 411 Pass 411 Pass
412 Pass 412 Pass 412 Pass 412 Pass
413 Pass 413 Pass 413 Pass 413 Pass
414 Pass 414 Pass 414 Pass 414 Pass
415 Pass 415 Pass 415 Pass 415 Pass
416 Pass 416 Pass 416 Pass 416 Pass
417 Pass 417 Pass 417 Pass 417 Pass
418 Pass 418 Pass 418 Pass 418 Pass
419 Pass 419 Pass 419 Pass 419 Pass
420 Pass 420 Pass 420 Pass 420 Pass
421 Pass 421 Pass 421 Pass 421 Pass
422 Pass 422 Pass 422 Pass 422 Pass
423 Pass 423 Pass 423 Pass 423 Pass
424 Pass 424 Pass 424 Pass 424 Pass
425 Pass 425 Pass 425 Pass 425 Pass
426 Pass 426 Pass 426 Pass 426 Pass
427 Pass 427 Pass 427 Pass 427 Pass
428 Pass 428 Pass 428 Pass 428 Pass
429 Pass 429 Pass 429 Pass 429 Pass
430 Pass 430 Pass 430 Pass 430 Pass
431 Pass 431 Pass 431 Pass 431 Pass
432 Pass 432 Pass 432 Pass 432 Pass
433 Pass 433 Pass 433 Pass 433 Pass
434 Pass 434 Pass 434 Pass 434 Pass
435 Pass 435 Pass 435 Pass 435 Pass
436 Pass 436 Pass 436 Pass 436 Pass
437 Pass 437 Pass 437 Pass 437 Pass
438 Pass 438 Pass 438 Pass 438 Pass
439 Pass 439 Pass 439 Pass 439 Pass
440 Pass 440 Pass 440 Pass 440 Pass
441 Pass 441 Pass 441 Pass 441 Pass
442 Pass 442 Pass 442 Pass 442 Pass
443 Pass 443 Pass 443 Pass 443 Pass
444 Pass 444 Pass 444 Pass 444 Pass
445 Pass 445 Pass 445 Pass 445 Pass
446 Pass 446 Pass 446 Pass 446 Pass
447 Pass 447 Pass 447 Pass 447 Pass
448 Pass 448 Pass 448 Pass 448 Pass
449 Pass 449 Pass 449 Pass 449 Pass
450 Pass 450 Pass 450 Pass 450 Pass
451 Pass 451 Pass 451 Pass 451 Pass
452 Pass 452 Pass 452 Pass 452 Pass
453 Pass 453 Pass 453 Pass 453 Pass
454 Pass 454 Pass 454 Pass 454 Pass
455 Pass 455 Pass 455 Pass 455 Pass
456 Pass 456 Pass 456 Pass 456 Pass
457 Pass 457 Pass 457 Pass 457 Pass
458 Pass 458 Pass 458 Pass 458 Pass
459 Pass 459 Pass 459 Pass 459 Pass
460 Pass 460 Pass 460 Pass 460 Pass
461 Pass 461 Pass 461 Pass 461 Pass
462 Pass 462 Pass 462 Pass 462 Pass
463 Pass 463 Pass 463 Pass 463 Pass
464 Pass 464 Pass 464 Pass 464 Pass
465 Pass 465 Pass 465 Pass 465 Pass
466 Pass 466 Pass 466 Pass 466 Pass
467 Pass 467 Pass 467 Pass 467 Pass
468 Pass 468 Pass 468 Pass 468 Pass
469 Pass 469 Pass 469 Pass 469 Pass
470 Pass 470 Pass 470 Pass 470 Pass
471 Pass 471 Pass 471 Pass 471 Pass
472 Pass 472 Pass 472 Pass 472 Pass
473 Pass 473 Pass 473 Pass 473 Pass
474 Pass 474 Pass 474 Pass 474 Pass
475 Pass 475 Pass 475 Pass 475 Pass
476 Pass 476 Pass 476 Pass 476 Pass
477 Pass 477 Pass 477 Pass 477 Pass
478 Pass 478 Pass 478 Pass 478 Pass
479 Pass 479 Pass 479 Pass 479 Pass
480 Pass 480 Pass 480 Pass 480 Pass
481 Pass 481 Pass 481 Pass 481 Pass
482 Pass 482 Pass 482 Pass 482 Pass
483 Pass 483 Pass 483 Pass 483 Pass
484 Pass 484 Pass 484 Pass 484 Pass
485 Pass 485 Pass 485 Pass 485 Pass
486 Pass 486 Pass 486 Pass 486 Pass
487 Pass 487 Pass 487 Pass 487 Pass
488 Pass 488 Pass 488 Pass 488 Pass
489 Pass 489 Pass 489 Pass 489 Pass
490 Pass 490 Pass 490 Pass 490 Pass
491 Pass 491 Pass 491 Pass 491 Pass
492 Pass 492 Pass 492 Pass 492 Pass
493 Pass 493 Pass 493 Pass 493 Pass
494 Pass 494 Pass 494 Pass 494 Pass
495 Pass 495 Pass 495 Pass 495 Pass
496 Pass 496 Pass 496 Pass 496 Pass
497 Pass 497 Pass 497 Pass 497 Pass
498 Pass 498 Pass 498 Pass 498 Pass
499 Pass 499 Pass 499 Pass 499 Pass
500 Pass 500 Pass 500 Pass 500 Pass
501 Pass 501 Pass 501 Pass 501 Pass
502 Pass 502 Pass 502 Pass 502 Pass
503 Pass 503 Pass 503 Pass 503 Pass
504 Pass 504 Pass 504 Pass 504 Pass
505 Pass 505 Pass 505 Pass 505 Pass
506 Pass 506 Pass 506 Pass 506 Pass
507 Pass 507 Pass 507 Pass 507 Pass
508 Pass 508 Pass 508 Pass 508 Pass
509 Pass 509 Pass 509 Pass 509 Pass
510 Pass 510 Pass 510 Pass 510 Pass
511 Pass 511 Pass 511 Pass 511 Pass
512 Pass 512 Pass 512 Pass 512 Pass

Autumn Is Best Rental Time. Advertise Your Vacancies Now!

Funeral Notice

BRUCE—Miss Columbia Bruce, aged 75, died at her home, 609 Washington Street, Thursday, October 8th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 P. M., at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Rev. David C. Clark will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Steinla Motor Service. 10-9-11-TN

JOHNSON—Alex, aged 85, died Thursday, October 8th. The body will remain at the home, 309 Decatur Street, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Saturday, 2:30 P. M., at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Charles Ambrose will officiate. Interment in Galloway Cemetery. Arrangements by Steinla Motor Service. 10-9-11-TN

GALLOWAY—Edward P., aged 73, died Thursday, October 8th, at his home, Patterson Creek. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 P. M., at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Charles Ambrose will officiate. Interment in Galloway Cemetery. Arrangements by Steinla Motor Service. 10-9-11-TN

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454, Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Susan A. Branden, who passed away one year ago today, October 9.

You are gone, but still living in the hearts you left behind.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.
10-9-11-TN

2—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH for late model cars. Phone 1524-R. 10-3-11-TN

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-TF

LATE MODEL CARS Wanted. Phone 3512. 9-11-31-TN

1940 PONTIAC town sedan, low mileage, A-1 condition, 211 Arch St. 10-10-31-TN

SPECIAL

1942 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan. Same As New At Great Savings.

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR
MAKES-CLERK-TRAC-JUDSON
Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and P-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
123 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

WELL PAY MORE MONEY!
For Late Model Used Cars

Gulick's Auto Exchange
225 S. Centre St. Phone 1524-R. 10-3-11-TN

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
217 S. Mechanic St. Phone 308
OPEN EVENINGS

BEST SELECTION IN TOWN
In Business Over 20 Years
We Are Here To Stay

1942 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan
1941 Buick Sedan (Like New)
1941 DeSoto Town Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Special Delx. Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1940 Buick Special Sedan
1938 Buick Special Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
SEVERAL CHEAP USED CARS
WITH GOOD TIRES

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Don't Buy
ANY USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINE CARS

1941 Pontiac Coupe
1940 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Pontiac Coupe
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL HAVE EXCELLENT RUBBER

SPOERL'S
28 N. George St. Phone 307

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

International Tractors
(2) Industrial Tractors
(2) Farm Tractors

(1) Peerless Thresher

STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

2—Automotive

Headquarters

FOR TRADING

Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 2744
4-12-TF

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 E. Centre. 3-15-TF

11—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP, furnished living quarters. Phone 3813-M. 10-10-31-TN

13—Coal For Sale

COAL, R. Shannoltz 2249-R. 8-15-2m-N

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-TF

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN Phone 818
Low Prices. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-TF

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-TN

COAL, Phone 3342-M. 10-1-31-TN

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 10-6-TN

COLUMBIA St. coal yards orders taken until 9 a. m. after 6 p. m. Phone 1466-M. 10-7-1w-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-TN

VACUUM CLEANER Service, Phone 1722. 7-8-TN

16—Money To Loan

Pawnbroker
\$ \$ \$
Highest cash loans on all articles of value. Quick and confidential. Turn your old gold into cash. Highest prices paid. A large stock of unredeemed diamonds, watches, radios, musical instruments, cameras, guns, etc., away below their original cost.
Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas

Morton Loan Co.
33 Baltimore St. 3-31-TN

Money! Money!
In Less Time Than It Takes To Say It.
"No Loan Too Small or Too Large"

We will lend you double the amount you can get elsewhere on any article of value. Give us a try. New and unredeemed items of jewelry, radios, guns, cameras, etc., on sale priced at one-third their actual value.

We will buy anything you wish to sell and will pay you the best price in town.

Highest cash price for old gold.

Cumberland Loan
42 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Maryland Theatre

You Need Money?
Community Loan & Finance
80 Pershing St.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-TF

THE MAYFLOW TAVERN, 23 N. Front St., for rent. Fixtures included. Phone 2481. 10-7-1w-N

WE HAVE an excellent service station for rent on main highway in center of Cumberland. It will pay an adequate return to one who will to buy, low rent, little money required. Write Box 848-A. % Times-News. 10-10-31-TN

35 ACRE FARM with 4-room house. C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, W. Va. 10-10-31-TN

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigid-air, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 9-22-TF

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 10-3-1w-N

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, first floor, 112 Greene St. 10-9-TF

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN THREE rooms and bath. 427 N. Centre, adults, \$45. Phone 3299. 9-2-TF

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, heat and garage, LaVale. Immediate possession. Phone 805. 10-6-TF

THREE ROOM apartment, 604 Montgomery Ave. 10-8-31-TN

THREE TO SIX rooms. Phone 2229-J. 10-8-31-TN

THREE ROOM Apartment, modern and private, adults. 421 Louisiana Ave. 10-9-31-TN

TWO ROOMS, 3 miles out Oldtown Rd. Russell Valentine. 10-9-21-TN

MODERN WEST SIDE 6-room duplex apartment, garage, heat, hot water, adults, references, 510 Rose Hill Ave. 10-4-TF

THREE ROOMS, modern, private bath, hot water heat, adults. Apply 509 Greenway Ave. 10-9-TF

FIVE ROOM apartment, N. Mechanic St. Phone 1266-W. 10-9-TF

THREE ROOM apartment, private entrance, bath. Apply 400 Hill St. 10-9-TF

MODERN FOUR rooms and bath, stoker heat, garage, 2382-M. 10-10-21-TN

THREE ROOM apartment, Ridgely, 1952-M. 10-10-31-TN

THREE ROOM apartment, LaVale. Phone 3932-M. 10-10-31-TN

22—Furnished Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING one-two. 23 N. Lee. 10-5-1w-N

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 429 Henderson Ave. 9-25-TF

FRONT BEDROOM, gentlemen, references. 64 Greene. 9-27-TF

MODERN SLEEPING room, Phone 1046-M. 10-3-1w-N

BEDROOM, 661 Greene St. 10-4-1w-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 135 Arch, adults. 10-4-1w-T

ROOMS, adults, 233 Henderson Ave. 10-4-TF

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home. Phone 2272-M. 10-7-TF

BEDROOM, kitchenette, bath, heat, adults, 206 Oak St. 10-7-TF

SLEEPING ROOM, 309 Harrison St. 10-7-1w-T

THREE OR ONE, Frigidaire, 406 Park. 10-8-TF

TWO ROOMS, garage. 35 Mary St. 10-9-31-TN

SLEEPING ROOM, private bath, stoker heat, gentleman preferred. 702 Maryland Ave. 10-9-TF

BEDROOM, living room, privileges, 916 Bedford St. 10-9-31-TN

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 951 Bedford St. 10-9-21-TN

HOUSEKEEPING, Frigidaire, 513 Decatur St. 10-10-21-SaSu

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS furnished, \$18; unfurnished, \$12; 533 Central Ave. 10-10-21-SaSu

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND board. Phone 1298-R. 10-4-1w-T

ROOM AND board. Phone 2788-J. 10-8-31-TN

ROOM AND board, 408 Goethe St. 10-10-31-TN

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

35 FORD PARTS. Phone 818. 9-23-31-TN

APPLES, 25c bushel and up. Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-F-2. 10-2-2w-N

10 SIDE, 20 YARD border, 90c. open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 10-2-31-TN

EIGHT COPPER 12-in. 20-gallon round wash boilers; one 20-gallon brass kettle and iron stand; three gas heating stoves; one 3-burner hot plate; one heavy vise. Charles Patrick, 301 Hammond, Westernport. 10-3-1w-N

CHARIS FOUNDATION garments. Phone 2092-R. 9-13-31-TN

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Congleum floor covering, all widths. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-TF

One New Servel Gas Refrigerator, One New Cooler Refrigerator, One New Mixer, also Toasters, Winger. Rolls for any make Washer.

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

MIRRORS add that smart touch to your home or hall. From \$1.29. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-TF

WALLPAPER, lowest prices. Borders 2c yard. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 9-26-31-TN

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-TF

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

ORANGE MEANS MAN OF THE FOREST IN THE MALAY LANGUAGE

ARE BLACK HORSES AFFECTED BY HEAT MORE THAN HORSES OF OTHER COLORS?

YES

HOCK-SWINGING FROM HIGH POLES IS PRACTICED IN INDIA IN HONOR OF THE GODDESS MARI-AMMA

Copyright 1942, Ray Pictures Studios, Inc., Street right corner

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-TF

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples, 30c bushel and up. Irons Mt. Orchard, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-F-21, Consolidated Orchard Co. 10-4-1w-T

SIX GRAVE lot, Hillcrest. Phone 993. 10-6-1w-N

CLOSET, lavatory, electric furnace control, sink, refrigerator, stove cupboard combined in one unit. Apply 1000 Oldtown Road after 6 p. m. 10-6-1w-T

TRUSTEES' SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
Stock of the Cumberland Sash & Door Company, consisting of panel and sash doors, open pine—all sizes; cupboard doors, various sizes—white pine; open window and cellar sash—white pine. 23 Howard St., Cumberland, Md. 9-11-TF, Tu-T

APPLES 15c and 30c bushel. Farris Orchard, Short Gap or Pinto, 8 miles out W. Va. Route 28. 10-7-1w-T

KELVINATOR ice cream cabinet, Coca Cola cooler, candy case. Phone 2538-R. 10-7-1w-T

LADY'S COAT, size 14; man's sport coat, size 37; fluorescent desk light. 511 Shriver Ave. 10-7-31-TN

WHAT MAKES the service rendered by the want ads outstanding and different, as well as the results immediately profitable, is the fact that every other ad on this page is one more reason that the reader will notice and read your ad.

TRADER and Cigarette licenses, kitchen cabinet, gas range, milk shake mixer, bar and back bar, cabinet sink. Phone 2696. 10-8-31-TN

BURGLAR proof safe. Phone Mt. Savage 2151. 10-8-31-TN

RED DELICIOUS apples, truck loads or bushel. Fred Knippenberg, Williams Road, Route 4, Cumberland, Md. 10-8-31-TN

300,000 FT. MIXED sawed timber. H. A. Clayton, Bean's Cove, Route 2. 10-8-TF

EVERGREENS
Richard S. Fey, Union Grove Rd.
Apply Sundays
Phone 4019-F-21

TWO PIECE living room suite, fair condition, \$15. Drop leaf breakfast table, white, \$3. Oak davenport, \$8. Phone 2025. 10-9-TF

FROSTKILLER, good condition, 247 Davidson St. 10-9-21-TN

WINDOWS, Reasonable, Thomas Simpson, Cresaptown. 10-9-21-TN

LARGE HEATROLA, 103 Knox St. 10-9-1w-N

LARGE OAK Buffet, double oak bed, two home made quilts. 34 Race St. 10-9-31-TN

LADY'S COAT, new, size 34, 422 Walnut St. 10-9-31-TN

EXTRA SPECIAL, Famise Foundation Garments, \$5.95 up. Phone 2026. 10-9-31-TN

GOOD PIANO, \$30. Phone 1745. 10-9-31-TN

ELECTROLUX refrigerator, almost new. Call 3135-W after 5 p. m. 10-9-11-TN

HEATROLA, Earl Eaton, opposite LaVale Blvd. 10-9-11-TN

FRAMES, made to order. Eyerman's Studio, Phone 2692. 10-10-TF

FOR GOOD apples see Harvey Cook, Ellerslie. Bring baskets. 25c up; pears, 50c. 10-10-31-TN

APPLES — 50c up, droppings 25c. Rice's Orchard. Bring baskets. 9-24-31-TN

JENNY LIND bed outfit, cheap. Phone 2594-M. 10-10-11-TN

WITH the low interest rate for bank deposits, low dividends on stocks and the difficulty of getting personal loans, money-making possibilities are opening daily for the individual with capital. Place a money to loan ad today

WANTED
Woman 35 to 40 to act as outside representative for well established local finance company. Must have car. Steady employment, good salary and car allowance. Apply:

Room 33, Third Floor
Liberty Trust Bldg.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 919 Shades Lane, after 4 P. M. 10-9-21-TN

GIRL, Hosiery Repair Dept. G. C. Murphy Co. 10-9-21-TN

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 401 Decatur St. 10-9-11-TN

WHITE or colored girl wanted for housework. Phone 2692 day. 3619-J evenings. 10-9-21-TN

EXPERIENCED shoe saleslady. Apply G. R. Kinney Co., 43 Baltimore St. 10-10-31-TN

WOMAN general housework, live in, references required, salary \$10 per week. Phone 813-W. 10-10-21-TN

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, light housework, care of child. Box 849-A. % Times-News. 10-10-31-TN

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-TF

FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKaig's Machine Shop and Foundry. 9-25-TF

BROKEN CASTINGS
Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars, Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt.

Navy Will Swear Recruits into Service Tonight

Rally Will Be Held on North Centre Street Starting at 7:30

Members of the United States Navy's "land cruiser" crew and the local navy recruits worked until midnight last night signing up applicants for service in preparation for the big recruiting rally which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the war bond stand on North Centre street.

Lieut. W. M. Delaney said he also expects a heavy day today with a score of applicants being signed up for the swearing in ceremonies. Lieut. Delaney will tell the audience of the background of the navy and how the service operates.

With a large number of men slated for the ceremony, tonight's rally is expected to be one of the outstanding events locally, since the nation has been at war. Somerville Nicholson, chairman of the Civilian Navy Recruiting committee, will preside. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon and the city commissioners will also be on hand. John Kliffner decorated the rally stand.

In addition to the fifty men expected to be sworn into the navy at tonight's rally, the local recruits and members of the "land cruiser" crew have already sworn into service a total of seventeen men. These men will attend the rally to-night as honored guests.

They are John W. Rowan, Sr., James H. Blackley, Joseph A. Catina, Virgil McClure, Carl Knippl, Wilson M. Means, Frederick A. Rohr, Robert L. Collins, James H. Kolkhorst, Jr., Lawrence E. Skidmore, George M. Wilt, Erwin W. Haines, Osborne C. Richardson, Charles Robertson, Earl A. Kidwell, and Morgan S. Riley.

The "land cruiser" will remain open until midnight following the ceremony to enlist any men interested. The traveling recruiting unit will remain here all day Sunday until a late hour when the crew will hoist "anchors" and head for Martinsburg, W. Va.

Jacob Opal Dies From Injuries Suffered in Fall

Prominent Garrett County Farmer Is Found Unconscious in Barn

Jacob Opal, 65, prominent Garrett county farmer, died last evening at 8:15 o'clock in Miners hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock suffering from a fractured skull.

Mrs. Opal told hospital attendants that her husband left the house earlier in the morning to go to the barn to feed the live stock. She said she went to the barn about 7 o'clock and found him on the floor of the barn unconscious, and thought he had fallen from the hayloft while pitching hay down.

He was taken to the hospital by his son, William, who was at home at the time the accident was discovered.

Mr. Opal had operated his farm, located on Long Street, just opposite the Colonial Inn, in Garrett county for many years. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving besides his widow, the former Miss Loretta Carey, are four sons, Leslie Opal, Salisbury, Pa.; Russell Opal, Baltimore; Earl Opal, who is serving in the United States Army in New Jersey and William, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Blanch Fennell, Portland, Ore.

The body was taken to Durs Funeral home, Frostburg, pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. John Oldaker Dies

Mrs. Lillie V. Oldaker, 61, wife of John L. Oldaker, Williams road, died last night in Memorial hospital where she had been a patient four days.

Fort Hill High School Halls Being Repainted

The corridors of Fort Hill high school are being redecorated in two shades of green. A dark shade for the lower walls and a lighter shade for the upper walls.

When the building was constructed the corridors were finished in white. Work on the project started in August and is expected to be finished within a short time. The task is being completed by Bernard Wood and his son Paul Wood.

Army Recruiter Enlists Fifty-one Men in Five Days of This Week

Sgt. Clarence Blehn, local United States Army recruiter, has made something of a record here this week, by obtaining fifty-one recruits since Monday.

This represents an average of more than ten enlistments a day, and is ahead of any similar period since Sgt. Blehn came here fifteen years ago.

The men are from Cumberland and vicinity.

Gateway Charter

A customer in a downtown restaurant got a big laugh the other night over a bowl of soup.

The man ordered a bowl of clam chowder. When the waitress placed the bowl on the counter the man looked at it and said:

"I ordered clam chowder, this looks like vegetable soup."

Several other waitresses were standing nearby and they all gave the bowl of soup the once-over but their opinions varied on what kind it was.

Meantime the patron was spooning through the soup trying to find a clam. All at once one of the waitresses shouted, "There's a clam!"

Sure enough one lonely clam could be seen hiding between a piece of carrot and several lima beans.

The question arises, Was the soup clam or vegetable? Might make a nice topic for a comical debate.

—o—

For quite some time you have been watching the amount of sugar you used in your coffee. Very soon you'll be watching the amount of coffee you use in your sugar, if all reports heard here and published in the newspapers are correct.

Coffee, apparently is going to be rationed and now is the time to at least start being a little more economical about how you use it.

Here is a four-point program for housewives from George Gordon Patton, vice president of the Commodity Research Bureau.

1. Do not hoard coffee. This will aggravate the situation. If and when rationing is started, in all likelihood consumers will have to report their supplies on hand.

2. Cut down consumption as much as possible—that is, until the shipping situation is cleared up, or you have the go-ahead from government authorities.

3. Make each cup carefully, measuring the amount of coffee used and including only enough for individual taste. On the other hand, don't reduce the amount so that the beverage tastes entirely too weak—better not drink it at all.

4. Make only as much as is needed. Right now coffee is too good to waste.

Boy Scouts Will Collect Scrap in Barton Monday

Grownups and Children Are Gathering Scrap Metal and Rubber

The people of Barton are co-operating in the county wide salvage scrap drive which is now under way and are gathering every bit of useless scrap metal and rubber they can find. They are getting ready for the town-wide house-to-house collection which will be made Monday afternoon and evening of next week.

Recently Gilbert C. Cooling, principal of Barton high school sent a letter to parents and patrons of the school calling their attention to the drive and urging them to get all the scrap they can ready for the Boy Scouts to collect.

Cooling said yesterday that the Boy Scouts would collect scrap in Barton Monday afternoon and evening and that scrap metal and rubber should be gathered and placed at the gates where it will be easy for the Scouts to collect. The drive will continue in Barton until Oct. 16.

Scrap from rural areas around Barton will be brought into town next week. Many citizens not only of Barton but adjacent rural areas are taking a active interest in the drive.

School children are already bringing small scrap to the school building where it will be kept until time for the town-wide collection.

Miss Mowbray of the Barton school faculty is conducting a "key collection campaign" and the children are bringing in many old keys which are being dropped into the "key barrel" located in the school.

Two Men Apply For Firemen Test

Two men took out applications yesterday for the examinations which will be given October 22 for the city fire department. So far seven men have applied for papers for the test.

Charles R. Himmier, 422 Furnace street, and Thomas W. Lindner, 316 Columbia street, were the latest applicants.

Moose Band Will Give Concert Here

The Moose band will give a concert at 7 o'clock this evening in front of the junior chamber of commerce honor roll board, Centre street, in connection with the program for induction of men into the navy.

Members of the band will meet on Centre street.



READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY—Over 700 cans of food, medical supplies, infants wear, etc., were received at the entertainment given this week by Mrs. B. L. Phillipson and members of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army, at the Centre Street Methodist church recreation hall. Admission to the program presented by "Salt and Peanuts" was canned goods, supplies, etc. The supplies were stored in the Citadel for use in any emergency which may arise here, whether it be war, fire, flood, or explosion. The women's league wishes to thank the public for generous support. More than 500 persons were present. The above picture shows some of the food and supplies. At the top of the picture, (left to right) are Ted Arthur, Salt, Peanuts, Mrs. Phillipson, Virginia (from West Virginia), Dick Hart and Trump Arthur. All those in the picture, with the exception of Mrs. Phillipson are members of the Salt and Peanuts group of entertainers.

Children's Theater Production Will Be Given Here

"Hansel and Gretel" Will Be Shown at Fort Hill Auditorium Oct. 19

Colorful scenery and costumes will be used at Fort Hill auditorium Oct. 19 at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. when "Hansel and Gretel", the Children's Theater production will be presented.

In addition to the two performances in Cumberland the show will be presented at Bruce high in West-ernport, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a. m. and at a Central high in Lonaconing the same day at 1:30 p. m. On Oct. 21 at 9:30 a. m. the show will be given at Beall high in Frostburg.

Marion DePew, producing director of the Clare Tree Major company, was faced with an unique assignment in designing "Hansel and Gretel". Several of the costumes had to look as if they were made of various kinds of candy, and the witch's house in the famous folk tale was to resemble gingerbread with sugar frosting.

Mrs. Frank U. Davis, representing the Allegany County Council of P-T-A, sponsoring this latest play to come from the Clare Tree Major workshops in New York, told how Miss DePew did the most unusual research work of her eighteen years with the Children's Theater. She delved into cook books and recipes by the dozen, studying all pictures and illustrations, so that the clothes and sets for the play would really look like the confections they were meant to be. Choosing her materials carefully, and blending her colors expertly, Miss DePew succeeded in turning out a taste tempting as well as theatrical treat for Allegany county children.

As one mouth-watering example, Mrs. Davis described a delectable candy maiden whose dress is of clove candy, her apron cinnamon with licorice trimming—and sleeves, big, puffy marshmallows. Appetizing also are the peppermint soldiers and the taffy princess, making "Hansel and Gretel" real fun for anyone with a sweet tooth.

Events in Brief

The Allegany Hairdressers Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at Mrs. Lucy Dreyer's shop, South Liberty street.

A club buffet dinner will be served members of the Cumberland Country Club at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Margaret Brown circle of Trinity Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the church social hall, for members and their friends.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ridgeley, W. Va., Elementary school will install officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school.

The International Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

The Senior Units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of St. Mary's high school will sponsor a skating party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Armory.

Girl Scout Troop No. 21 will resume meetings Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.



ADVANCES—Aviation Cadet Glenn L. Armbruster, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armbruster, Sr., 52 Marion street, has graduated from the Army Air Corps Basic Flying School at Gardner Field, California, and is now taking the advanced course at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. He will be commissioned a flight officer about Thanksgiving day. Cadet Armbruster is a graduate of Fort Hill high school class of '39 and was employed in the coat department at the Kelly Springfield Tire Company before entering the service in April, 1942.

Public Invited To YMCA Open House Tomorrow

Association Will Observe Founders' Day with Special Program

Cumberland's Central Y. M. C. A. will join with other Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world tomorrow, in observance of Founders' day, with a special program and an open house.

John J. Robinson, president of the association and Everett R. Johnson, general secretary, along with the board of directors and membership have extended a public invitation to all friends of the association, to attend the affair.

At 3 p. m. tomorrow a brief program will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. building at which time a picture of Sir George Williams, the founder, will be unveiled and dedicated. Speakers will include John J. Robinson, Mrs. J. J. Tipton, Mrs. Belle Troxell and Everett R. Johnson.

Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary and music will be provided by the Duke Memorial Bible Class orchestra. Visitors will be escorted on a tour of inspection of the building, which has been renovated and redecorated since the Save the 'Y' campaign last January.

Three Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Growden, Bedford road, announce the birth of a son, yesterday afternoon, in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Stonestreet, Route 2, this city, announce the birth of a son, last night, in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 25 Offutt street, announce the birth of a son, yesterday afternoon, in Memorial hospital.

Season Ticket Sale For Four Concerts Will Close Today

Concert Association Reports Heavy Demand for 1942-43 Series

Headquarters for the season ticket sale of the Cumberland Concert Association at 105 Baltimore street, announces a heavy demand for tickets for the four outstanding attractions booked for this winter, as the sale enters its closing day.

Cumberland is one of a limited number of cities to secure a date for a performance of "La Boheme", with a Metropolitan Opera cast and a full orchestra. This will be the opening number of the series which will also present Joseph Battista, pianist; Jan Klepura, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and the Paramount String Symphony with Edith Schiller, piano soloist.

Charles L. Wagner has retained Desire Defrere, stage manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on the staff of his touring production of "La Boheme."

Defrere, a Frenchman by birth, and an American of longstanding citizenship, has long been active in the most famous opera companies of the world, first as a leading baritone and more recently as stage-director. He has often been known to throw a cloak over his business clothes and walk on to the stage of the Metropolitan as a "super," in a performance which he has been directing, partly as a "gag" and partly to be able to direct stage action from a closer vantage point.

Desire Defrere's career includes sixteen years at Covent Garden, London, thirty years with the Chicago Opera Company, and the past twelve seasons with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. During these years he has had charge of nearly all productions by the Metropolitan and Chicago companies on their annual road tours. It was under his direction that the Chicago Civic Opera, in a more prosperous era, presented a five week season of opera in Paris. He has also directed and sung in performances of the Opera Comique in Paris, and the famous Teatro Colon, in Buenos Aires.

MRS. BLANCHE COOK DIES IN FAIRMONT

Mrs. Blanche Cook, 43, wife of John Cook, formerly of Ellerslie, died yesterday in a hospital at Fairmont, W. Va., after an illness of two weeks. She was a member of the Fairmont Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Anna Marie and Miss Mary Alene, at home; three brothers, W. Scott Davis, Fairmont, W. Va.; Goldie Davis, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Olive Davis, Sellersville, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. George Davidson, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Fonda Crisp, Smithburg, W. Va.; and Mrs. E. F. Groves, West Union, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in the Ellerslie Evangelical church and interment will be made in the Cook cemetery.

Army Recruiter Out of Town Today

Technical Sgt. Clarence Blehn, local army recruiter, said the local station will be closed today while he is visiting Oakland between 10 a. m. and noon and Kitzmiller from 2 to 4 p. m., to interview applicants for the army.

State Court of Appeals Appoints Ogle To Succeed James A. Young

Cumberland Man, Clerk for Five Terms, Is Shocked by Court's Action

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9 (AP)—After deciding a primary election contest in favor of incumbent Rep. David J. Ward of the First Congressional district, the Maryland Court of Appeals appointed a new chief clerk today to succeed James A. Young, of Cumberland, who had been elected to the office for five consecutive terms since 1923.

Withholding an opinion until a later date, the court affirmed the Wicomico County Court's action in dismissing State Senator Dudley G. Roe's petition asking the invalidation of 138 Democratic ballots in the Dennis election district, which would have enabled him to defeat Ward by nineteen votes.

Ogle Succeeds Young
Appointing Maurice Ogle, appeals court fixture since 1908 who has served as court secretary since 1928, to succeed Young, the high tribunal exercised for the first time its constitutional right to appoint its chief clerk. Ogle's appointment becomes effective Nov. 3, the date of the next general election.

Under provisions of a 1940 amendment to the state constitution, the clerkship no longer is an elective office. Under the law, Ogle can serve as clerk until he either resigns or is removed from office by court order.

The move, coming as a complete surprise to court attaches, was a "distinct shock and surprise" to Young, who would have been eligible for retirement within thirteen months.

The 63-year-old veteran, who proved an outstanding campaigner during the regime of the late Governor Albert E. Ritchie and who was elected for the fifth time running on Governor O'Connor's ticket in 1938, was stunned when he heard the news.

"I thought everything was going all right and felt certain I would be appointed to a sixth term. When the office was elective I always carried the state by a comfortable majority. This comes as a bombshell to me and my colleagues."

Does Not Refer to Young
Without referring to Young's past service nor expressing any dissatisfaction with his work, the court simply stated that Ogle "is hereby appointed clerk of the court, to hold office after the expiration of the current term of the present incumbent at the November election of 1942."

Ogle, an Annapolis resident, has served the court as deputy clerk, chief deputy clerk and secretary for thirty-four years. He is 54. Ogle came to Annapolis from the Prince George's county Circuit Court during the term of Gov. Edwin Warfield. Prior to 1908 he had been employed by the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association as a secretary.

A native of Keyser, W. Va., James A. Young was born May 4, 1879, the eldest son of the late John W. and Mary Jane Andrews Young. When a small boy his parents brought him to Moscow Mills in this county where he attended public schools.

As a youth he learned the print-



LOSES POSITION—James A. Young, of Cumberland, clerk of the Maryland Court of Appeals for five successive terms, and who would have been eligible for retirement in thirteen months, yesterday was replaced by Maurice Ogle, of Annapolis. The court in announcing Ogle's appointment made no reference to Young's past services, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Annapolis.

ing trade in the old printing shop of the Cumberland Evening Times and after he completed his apprenticeship was foreman several years for Jacob Gottlieb, who for many years conducted a job printing business here.

Operated Printing Shop

Later, leaving the printing business, Young became vice-president of the Maryland Shoe Company here and later became a salesman for the Johnson Milling Company. He remained with this firm for seven years. Like most people who learn the printing trade and its allied works, he finally returned to the printing business and established a printing shop on South Liberty street where he built up a valuable trade.

Then in 1923 he was elected clerk of the court of appeals of Maryland, and was elected to serve five successive terms. He was elected the last time in 1938 after which the office was made an appointive one.

In all his connections here, which he long considered his legal place of residence, James A. Young was widely known and still has countless friends and acquaintances in Cumberland and Allegany county.

Active in Fraternal Circles

Years ago, he was very prominent in fraternal circles and holds membership in Potomac Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. Masons. He became a member of Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34, I. O. O. F. more than a quarter of a century ago, and was also affiliated with the Cumberland Encampment, Junior Order United American Mechanics. He held numerous offices in all these societies.

Young has always been a staunch Democrat and was always a diligent party worker in this county. In November 1931, he was elected a member of the board of road supervisors for Allegany county, prior to which time he has served as clerk of the Allegany county board of election supervisors.

Young has always been a staunch

\$800,000 School Bond Fund Still County Problem

Commissioners Making Effort To Secure Money in Some Manner

The county commissioners spent much of the time of their regular meeting yesterday, discussing the problem of securing the \$800,000 school bond fund, which cannot be used due to the national emergency.

It was agreed that banks in the county should again be contacted and determine how much each bank will accept on secured certificates of deposit and which banks will offer the best rate of interest.

About two weeks ago, the board contacted banks offering the money for secured deposit at one per cent interest, but the banks were not interested.

One lone bank did offer to take \$100,000 of the money on a one per cent basis, provided other banks would take the balance on the same basis.

The money is on deposit now in the Second National bank, bearing no interest, and the certificate of deposit is not secured in accordance with the wishes of the commissioners.

Sailors Ask Mayor's Aid in Arranging Tour over Week-end

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon yesterday received a telegram from three Washington, D. C., sailors asking his aid in arranging a tour through this section Sunday and Monday.

The sailors stated they wished to see the mountains while trees are decked out in their gay colors and if possible they wanted to do some horse back riding. Mayor Conlon said accommodations have been reserved for the three sailors at Central Y. M. C. A.

School Bus Ruling May Not Affect Allegany County

Eastman Says Children Within Two Miles Should Walk

The school board officials are prepared to co-operate with whatever restrictions are placed upon the operation of school buses in the county, Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel said, as he commented upon a ruling issued by a Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Under the recommendation of Eastman, school bus schedules should be revised so that children living within two miles of school will walk, "on the assumption that they are physically able and that weather conditions permit."

Ramey said there are no bus routes that short in Allegany county but in some cases buses which start as far as 10 miles away from school pick up children within the two-mile limit. He explained, the necessity for the services of a single bus will not be eliminated if children in the two-mile range are not hauled. Inasmuch as a bus passes their homes some are picked up, he said.

The school official said the county office has not received instructions from Eastman but will take whatever action is necessary.

Will of Mrs. Eva Browne Names Husband Executor And Sole Beneficiary

The will of Eva P. Browne of Frostburg was filed for probate in orphans court here yesterday. Mrs. Browne died September 15, 1942. The will was made September 1, 1927 and witnessed by William G. Hiller and Richard T. Hammill.

Her husband, Lewis B. Browne of 7 Frost avenue, Frostburg is named sole beneficiary and executor. The estate consists of a number of stocks and bonds and other property.

Old Rubber Shoes And Boots Must Be Turned In

Depositories for Unserviceable Footwear Designated by Board

War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1 yesterday announced that Ration Order No. 6 requires local rationing boards to designate depositories for unserviceable footwear that is turned in by purchasers when buying rubber boots and shoes.

Daniel F. McMullen, board chairman, said that in the majority of cases, unserviceable articles are deposited with the dealer from whom new footwear is purchased. However, in the case of a purchase through mail order houses, depositories must be designated on the purchase certificate.

Depositories have been listed for Cumberland, Frostburg, Lonaconing and Westport. They will turn in to the Allegany County Salvage committee the worn out footwear.

The first list of depositories includes the Cut Rate Shoe Store, 165 Baltimore street, authorized signatures needed are F. Bell, M. Lester, and Adam Smith; John B. Shannon and Company, Frostburg, authorized signature needed R. T. Hamilton; Cut Rate Shoe Store, Frostburg, authorized signatures, Mrs. E. Lemmert and Joseph Groves; George Tennent and Son, Lonaconing, authorized signatures Alvie Tennent and James Tennent; Dixon Department Store, Westport, authorized signature Arthur Franklin.

Little Activity Foreseen in This Term of Court

Docket Is Light and Number of Cases Scheduled for Jury Limited

Little activity is expected in circuit court here during the next week.

Person indicted by the October grand jury will be arraigned next Saturday. There were twenty-seven criminal indictments, and according to authorities a number of those indicted are expected to enter pleas of guilty. This will of course limit the number of criminal trials for this term of court.

The petit jury has been excused until October 19, as there are no cases to come before the jury before that date.

Court opened Monday of this week, and the grand jury met for four days, completing its session Thursday afternoon. A number of civil appeal cases have been completed by the court this week.

Officials believe that the docket this term is light, due to generally wide-spread interest in the war and the fact that little crime and few violations have been reported since the last term.

TRI-STATE TRAFFIC CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Tri-State Traffic Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Port Cumberland hotel for the regular October meeting, according to announcement by officers of the club.

Activities for the ensuing fall months, as they relate to transportation will be the subject for the evening, and also a thorough lineup of the recent Office of Defense Transportation orders will be discussed.

The meeting will be over in ample time for members to get to their homes if they wish to listen in on the president's "Fireside Chat" which is set for 10 o'clock Monday evening.

Three Deeds Entered For Recording in County Court House

Three deeds were filed for record yesterday in the clerk's office Allegany county court house.

Clarence H. and Ruth R. Hudson conveyed to Laphy E. and Bessie M. Miller, lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 of Spindler's addition to McCoolle for an approximate price of \$1,500.

Henry D. and Mary J. Diehl transferred to George and Della Myrtle Conrad for about \$900 parcel No. 2 along Main street in Barreille.

Moses A. Gordon, widower conveyed to Charles H. and Rosie H. Perrin, lot No. 110 of the South Side addition to Cumberland. The property is situated along Arch street.

Four mortgages were also filed for record.

Boy Fractures Arm Playing Football

John Shirley, 829 Gephart drive, suffered a fractured right wrist yesterday when he fell while playing football near his home. The injury was treated at Memorial hospital.